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TWO KILLED IN WEEKEND ACCIDENTS

13 MILLION CUT FROM BUDGET IN **FUNDS MEASURE**

First Deficiency Bill Reported to House by Appropriations Group

VOTE IS DUE TUESDAY Miscellaneous Departments Allowed Nearly 126

Washington-(A)- The promised definite economy in government expenditures was inaugurated today in the first big money bill reported to the Democratic house by its appropriations committee.

Million in Bill

The committee, led by Chairman Byrns, lopped off \$13,443,900 or nearly 10 per cent of the budget estimates recommended by President Hoover, in the first urgent deficiency bill. It allowed miscellaneous departments \$125,886,262 of the \$139,-330,162 requested to tide them over until the end of the fiscal year. June 30. In no single instance were the estimates increased by the com-

The house planned to complete consideration of the measure Tuesday, so the senate may act on it before the end of the week.

Federal highway aid was \$50,000,000, or \$10,000,000 less than Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the bureau of public roads, testified was needed. Byrns noted in his report that with the emergency appropriation made by the last congress to furnish employment on recommendation of the president, funds were obtained which some states could

Responding to the appeal of Veterans Administrator Hines for more funds for military and naval compensation granted by congress in 1930, the appropriations committee approved \$46.872.975 for that purpose. Before the holidays congress voted more than \$200,000,000 for Ioans to veterans on their bonus car Building Program

To help expedite the Republican administration's public building program, a total of \$18,206,000 was allowed. This is \$3,000,000 less than was requested by James A. Wetmore, acting supervising architect of the treasury.

The committee explained that of 816 projects authorized, 134 have been completed, 286 are under construction, 63 are ready for bids, 97 are being prepared, and the remainder, although being drafted, are held up because of difficulties over sites. The authorized program amounts to \$580,000,000 including buildings in and outside of the Dis-

trict of Columbia. Wetmore testified that nearly all of the projects would be under contract by next fall. Because of lower costs of construction, he said, 5 to 10 per cent is being saved on all. None of the projects to receive the funds were specified either in the bill or by Wetmore in his testimony

Washington's public buildings pro gram suffered a shock in the bill. The committee put in a stipulation that the proposed \$3,000,000 expenditure for remodeling the state, war and navy building be delayed until the government's finances were better. It also stipulated that the old postoffice department building, the farm board structure and the District of Columbia municipal building, slated to be demolished, be retained until the treasury deficit is wiped

Forestry Funds Because last year was the worst in years for forest fires, \$1,250,000 was allowed the forest service and \$55,000 was given the park service

Increased expense in the railway mail service because of the shorter the car and sped away. week for employes, approved by the last congress, resulted in an outlay of \$1,500,000 for salaries of addition

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of either the car or the robbers.

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Hoover Asks Action On Economic Plan

GANDHI IS BACK IN BRITISH JAIL FOR THIRD TIME

Mahatma Arrested By Britist for "Good and Sufficient Reasons"

Allahabad, India —(AP)— One man was fatally wounded and another was trampled to death, many were injured and 30 were airested today in the first clash between the gov ernment and the Indian Nationalists

By the Associated Press

Great Britain struck back at the Indian civil disobedience campaign today, clapped Mahatma Gandhi back into jail, imprisoned Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, his second in command, and prepared to deal vigorously with any further manifesta-

The country remained outwardly calm and it probably will be some days before the Nationalists show their hand. Leaders were lying low, awaiting developments. From London came word that the

tionalist compaign as a challenge to the fundamentals of law and order and intends to deal with it as such. The developments at Bombay had repercussions elsewhere. There wa a split in the All-India Moslem conference at New Delhi where the president and secretary resigned on the grounds that they wanted the conference to give full discretion to Moslems who wanted to join the congress party movement. In far off Panama all the East Indian stores were closed as a protest against

Poona, India — (49) — Mahatma Gandhi was walled up today in the British jod at Tarawda, a few miles from here, for the third time in his career as leader of the Indian Nationalists.

Gandhi's imprisonment.

The little Indian leader brought here this morning from Bombay, where he was arrested drain the early hours for what the warrant said were "good and sufficient reasons." At the same time that Gandhi was arrested Vallabhai Patel, president of the Indian National congress, also was taken into custody and a new series of representative decrees against boycotting of British goods, "unlawful instigation," "unlawful association" and other acts associ ated with the civil disobedience type of "warfare" were promulgated at New Delhi by Viceroy Lord Willing

don. The mahatma and Patel, sturdy farmer president of the congress, arrived here under guard at 3 30 a.m., both chilled through from the 120-mile ride from Bombay in the chilly air of early morning. It was Gandhi's day of silence and

this kept him from speaking but he gave his old jailer a broad smile of recognition, beaming, upon him like

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\$100,000 GEM HOLDUP ON STREET IN LONDON

London -- (P)- In one of the most daring holdups which has occurred in London in many years, several men in an automobile today robbed the manager of a jewelry store in the heart of Mayfair, of \$100,000 Also Would Cut Salaries of worth of gems. They drew up to the curb in Re-

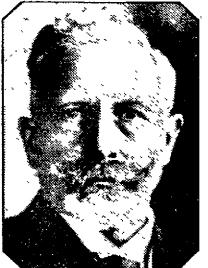
gent-st as the manager was watking to his shop from a bank not more than fifty yards away, carrying his firm's most valuable jewels which had been stored in the vaults over the weekend They yanked his hat down over

is face, threw him to the sidewalk, seized the gems, dashed back into

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Ex-Kaiser Ill



Doorn, Holland — (A) — Former Kaiser Wilhelm, who has been suffering a bronchial attack at his resdence here passed a good night and members of his household said there was no reason for any uncasiness.

He raught cold while engaged in his customary outdoor work with ax and saw during the recent bad weather. Bronchitis developed yesterday, attended by a slight temperature and sore throat and he was forced to stay in bed. Yesterday afternoon he felt much better, however, and awoke this morning with his temperature gone.

House Group In Accord On Tariff Bill

Washington-(A)-The Democratsenate-house policy committee to day agreed on a tariff bill.

The measure was drafted during the Christmas holidays by Speaker Garner, Senator Harrison, of Missis sippi, ranking Democrat on the fi nance committee. Representative Rainey of Illinois, the Democratic leader, and Chairman Collier of the house ways and means committee. It will be brought up for action in the house members was reached atter a two hours conference in the speaker's office.

The measure does rate structure of the tariff It sets out a policy that the Democrats would follow in even they captured the senate and the house in the elec-

The tariff proposal carries a provision authorizing an international economic conference to be called by the president to promote a lowering of the international tariff walls. It also would provide for the tar iff commission to make recommen-

dations to congress instead of to the president for changes in duties It embraces a provision for the creation of a consumers counsel for the tariff commission, and looks to a lowering of duties as a result of the of the proposed international confer-

BORAH ASKS SLASH IN CONGRESS PAY

Cabinet and Farm Board Officials

Washington -(A) - Salary reducone for members of congress, the cabinct and the farm board were proposed in measures introduced to day by Senator Borah, Republican

Borth also introduced a bill tak ing away from members of congress allowance for mileage on their trips to and from congressional sessions. He proposed to cut the silanes of the vice president, the speaker and members of the cabinet from \$15,-000 to \$12,000. He would click salar-

000 to \$8,000. Another bill would reduce salaries of members of the farm board from ge \$12,000 to \$9,600 He also proposed a \$15,000 limit.

ies of members of congress from \$10,-

on any salary paid under the administration of the faim board CONFESS 5 BURGLARIES.

HOLDUP IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee --(P)-- Three youths torial committee. were arrested today and confessed to five hurgiaries and a hold-ministration plan for relief by volunup, police said. Three gr-1s dancing tary contributions. Terming it "viwith them in a restaurant were wearing stolen jewelry, officers tempt to get by without increasing The youths are Eric Selfert, 21; Edward Bauch, 19, and Al- come into share the load." fred Immikus, 22. Revolvers were found on Seifert and Immikus.

HELD FOR ROBBERY

Racine-(49)-Two men were held bat "destruction," he estimated 180. in fail today charged with robbing Mrs. A. Slepcovich, proprietor of a grocery store, of \$150 last Jan, 18 give his views on measures for fed-Your Birthday 16 They are Ray Crary, 22, and eral appropriations to aid the unem ployed, the governor detailed condi

SOLONS NEAR SHOWDOWN ON RELIEF BILLS

Assembly Expected to Defeat Nelson Compromise \$7,000,000 Measure

Madison - (P)-The state's lawmakers returned to the capitol today for what appears to be the beginning of a showdown on unemployment relief legislation and several developments awaited them.

dicted defeat of the Nelson \$7 000,000 compromise bill by the assembly, This measure, passed by the senate last week when it killed Govern or LaFollette's \$17,000,000 program, was scheduled for hearing this af-

ternoon before the joint finance The governor was putting the final touches today on his special message to the legislature in which, it is understood, he will accuse his opponents of attempting to levy relief appropriations

property. In connection with the governor reply to the senate's action, the administration and its backers аге lrawing up a new relief bill which is said to carry appropriations, to be financed by income taxes, amountng to around \$10,000,000.

The outstanding question now before the legislature is what the Progressive assembly intends to do with the 7,000,000 income tax-relief bill sponsored by Senator Philip Nelson of Maple, an independent, for which the senate majority has voted In Night Session

Both houses reconvene tonight, marking the first full session of the assembly since the Christmas ad-It was doubtful

nance committee would take action on the Nelson bill today but in case it is reported out a vote in the bruised but he otherwise was unin assembly would be likely tonight. The governor expects to have his

special message ready for delivery omorrow if the legislators are ni pared to receive The message is understood to contain about three or four thousand

The fight to be made on the Nel son hill raises the question whether the entire \$7,000,000 it appropriated will be paid back by income taxpay ers or whether the general func will have to stand most of it. Nelson said at the time he intro

duced it that he is convinced—the surtaxes it levies on the normal incomes of individuals—and corpora tions during 1931 and 1932 will yield the whole amount and that he will be willing to vote further income tax increases later if it does not.

ROB CLOSED BANK FOR MONEY THEY KEPT ON DEPOSIT Monck's Corner, S. C. - (A)-

Two disgruntled depositors of the branch of the People's State bank which closed Saturday, entered the bank today, forced an assistant cashier to open the vault, fled with \$2,000 and then returned and surrendered after hiding the money. The men were H. H. Miller and Blease Wood-

Sheriff C. P. Ballentine said the \$2,000 they took was approximately what they had on deposit when the bank closed, Miller told the sheriff that he

and Smith were determined to get their money. They planned the robbery _ last night, he was quoted as saying, intending to bury the money and then surren-

Several Held In Attack On U.S. Consul

BULLETIN

Mukden, Manchuria-OP)- Japan presented an apology today for the assault by three Japanese soldiers last night on Culver B. Chamberlain, the American consul.

Mukden, Manchuria -(A)- Several arrests were made today in connection with the assault vesterday on Culver B. Chamberlain, United three unidentified assailants in one of Mukden's main streets.

Mr. Chamberlain's official report on the incident said one of the men who attacked him wore a heavy fur cap and a long dark coat over what appeared to be Chinese civilian

Washington -(AP)- The American consulate at Mukden advised the state department today it had demanded that a "severe penalty" meted out by Japanese authorities for the "unjustified" attack at Mukden on American Consul Culver B Chamberlain.

Details of the attack on Chamberlain, in which he was badly bruised was begun. The chambers began to about the face by three Japanese soldiers at Mukden, were contained in a report from Consul Myers at Mukden. The report was sent through

American Minister Johnson at Peiping, who appended a note to the state department that he also had made representations on the attack through the Japanese legation at Myers reported that Chamberlain

was on the way to the station to go! to his new assignment at Harbin at 6.30 a. m. in the Mukden consul general's automobile when it was stopped by three Japanese soldiers. The consul general said Cham-

berlain had identified himself by card and passport after which the not inform the congress of the need soldiers attacked him without justification, striking him in the face 'many times."

Chamberlain's face was badly jared.

Minister Johnson has requested Myers to forward to him immediateresults of his representation it by that time. to Japanese authorities and to report the results of their investiga t on and penalty for the incident,

BEER MANUFACTURE DATA IS REQUESTED

Senate Wants to Know About Jobs and Grain in Pre-prohibition Days

Washington - (P)-A resolution asking the commerce department for a report on the number of people employed in the manufacture of beer hefore prohibition was adopted to day by the senate. The senate also approved a joint resolution asking the agressiture department for a report on the amount of grain used Both resolutions were offered by Senator Lingham, Republican, Cor necticut, who had introduced a but on which hearings start Friday, to legalize 4 per cent beer. The departments were asked to

present figures for each year from Meanwhile, state liquor control was called for in a bill by Senator Blune, Republican, Wisconsint.

He would authorize the states to define intoxicating liquous and per mit wine and beers. The go coment would be author ized, however, to enforce the Val

stead act within the alcoholic con tent limits fixed by the states SEES FIRST ROBIN

seen. He was hopping about yester day in Henry Lauenstein's yard

Pinchot And Lewis Plead For U.S. Aid For Jobless Washington- (P)-The governor tions in Pennsylvania and efforts to

of Pennsylvania and the chief of the meet them. He asked federal help United Mine Workers added emphat c pleas for federal aid to the unemployed in testimony today to a sena

Governor Pinchot decried the adcious," he insisted it was "in at taxes and letting the big fellows John L. Lewis addressed himself

specially to the needs of miners in both union and the non-union class Advocating a federal agency to com 000 miners were in dire want. Called by Chairman LaFollette to

The tall, space witness related his brew unsuccessful effort to put through a \$120,000,000 relief plan in his legisla ture, and blamed the "Republicar machine" for the defeat. The \$19. 000 relief bills before congress he de scribed as "totally inadequate" Just Senators LaFollette and Cos tigan, Democrat, Colorado, who are sponsoring federal relief bills, were present to hear Pinchot. "Do you care to hazard an opin ion?" asked LaFollette, "as to what

will happen in the congested centers if there is not help?" "I think there will be trouble. was the reply Pinchot, whose name has

linked with presidential speculation, told of his futile effort to get a mil

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URGES UNITY ON 8 MEASURES IN HIS PROPOSAL

Need Now "Even More Evident" Than When First Laid Before Congress

BULLETIN

Washington -(P)- The senate Republican and Democratic leaders today predicted prompt disposition of the \$500,000,000 reconstruction (inance corporation bill in response to the message of President Hoover urging haste by congress on relief measures.

Washington-(P)-President · Hoc er in a surprise special message tocongress today urged immediate ac tion upon his emergency economic program.

Mr. Hoover declared emphatically the need is "even more evident" than when it was first laid before congress. Soon after it reached the senate and house, reading of the document

be filled when word spread around. The president plended that there be no partisan action, but that there be unity in swift adoption of eight measures previously proposed by "We can and must replace the un-

justifiable fear in the country by confidence," the president said, Enumerating the measures "rejuiring immediate action" he said they were "designed to check the further degeneration in prices and values, to fortify us against continued shocks from world instability and to unshackle the forces of 1 ccov-

Emphasizing, Mr. Hoover said, "! would be derelict in my duty if I did for action at the earliest possible moment."

Proposed Measures Here a e the measures he named Strengthening of the federal land

Creation of the \$500,000 000 recon-Creation of a home loan discount ank system to revise employment and stimulate home building Enlargement of the discount facil-

Hier of federal reserve banks

ank system, already passed by the

Development of a plan to restore despo Itor Revision of laws relating to transportation as recommended by the Interstate Commune commission, to "restore confidence in the bonds of

our inilways"
Revision of banking laws in order to better safe; und depositors Reduction of federal expenditures "adequate incicise of taxes," and Turn to page 7 col 6

RED PAMPHLETS TAKEN IN MINE UNION RAID

Pineville, by, -(AP)- Local head quarters of the National Miners mion which called a strike in the southeastern Kentucky coal fields were rided today, several men tak peculo from theh homes and caus on in on took and a quantity of literature czed

County Atto my Walter B Smith

who ordered the relders to seize any quantitites of Communist parts or, in the Prints I des and Prince Smith sold he would "Investigate

cyery headquarter or room occupied, by the National Miners union or oth Communict organization" and

any more - the first Robin has been tended to seed other Bellico mines

FIVE YOUTHS ARRESTED ON CHARGE OF ROBBERY Lancaster (P)-Five youths, who

confessed they removed the lead from a shell in a shotgun to prevent killing their yletim, are awaiting trial charged with robbing Willum Lorrimer Grant-co farmer Their loot was seven gallons of wine and about dight quarts of home The youths all residents of Bosen-

Lorwell Braudt, 19, and Lester Wing 17. All except Young at | tended high school The empty shotgun shell, used as a cork in one of the jugs, resulted in their acrest. It bore the name of

Young and was traced by Sheriff Joe R Greer and Deputy Charles L'urington WAUSHARA-CO JUDGE QUITS Wautoma-(A)-After serving 26

vears as Waushara-co judge, George F Sorenson retired today. Judge Sorengon, 83 meyer took a bar examination. He was district attorney for terms totaling 20 years. He is suc-| ceeded by Gad Jonds

Named by Hoover



Emmery Greunke's nomination as Appleton postmaster was sent to the senate today by President Herbert Hoover for confirmation. Greunke took office as postmaster on July 1

Loescher And Greunke Win Hoover O. K.

Nominations of Emmery A. Greun ke a Appleton postmaster and Clar-Monday by President Herbert Hooer for confirmation, along with 26 other Wisconsin nominations, according to word received here from Washington D. C. The only other omination for a nearby postmaster. ship is that of Peter D. Harris at Oneida.

Greanke's appointment was reesed, becoming effective after the close of the senate's last session His appointment was confirmed by President Hoover in May, 1931, and he took office on July 1. Appointments f Otto E. Born, Fond du Lac, and Louis C Currier Stoughton also were submitted to the senate. The appointment of Locather was

confirmed by the prosident on March 23, 1931, and the postmister took office on April 1

FLOODS THREATEN PARTS OF EUROPE

Several Regions Under Water as Warm Weather Follows Bitter Cold

London (A) -Spring like weathr, coming on the beels of bitter winter in Lampe today, deluged several are is with duninging floods Scotland was purtialarly har

hlt. Seeden rivers flooded sections of Glerew and other are es, driving in considerable damage In the Erz mountain, on the hor der of Saxony and Ezechoslovakla consider that for 21 hours corse

seditions lightfure found, said river to overflow at many points the coal name camps in the lest two London care was more like summer and the highest for Japaney in man, sens In Soffind 40 hours of warm

mint I on top of the recent deep snow clied the inverse Smill bling their representatives into streams become kiell torrents and hull, boys' dormitors at Lawrence lings mere were flooded The Clyde college, is in St. Elizabeth hospital The coal title, which appeared was often deagerously and rolling with injuries received about 5 to have had live effect in Halin with court force. Traffic was held Milwaukee -(P)-No use looking to was reported here to have ere up in many place water rillway lines were under water. The low-lying parts of Glasgow were frieded do-ply, many houses

were tringably able and wreckupe of furniture was floiting in the streets TWO FACING TRIAL IN

TWO AUTO FATALITIES Black River Falls - (P) - E A

Cart Lictorse high school teacher and Shirley Lea, local truck driver must stand trivial in circuit court for the death of two persons in an auto-| mobile ar ident Peart and Lea were bound over to bel, Wis, are Kenneth Young, 19,

court on fourth degree manslaugh-John Moran, 16, William Moran, ter charges after a preliminary hearing here Saturday. Bond was | fixed at \$1,000.

BULLETIN Tegucigalpa, Hondaras-(A)-

throughout Honduras today in consequence of a revolutionary movement, centering in the hanana grawing zone where the United Fruit company had discharged 800 men.

FOURNESS BOY BY AUTOMOBILE

Gilbert Hietpas, Route 1, Little Chute, Dies as Flywheel Breaks

FOUR PERSONS INJURED Inquest Called for This Afternoon in Death of James Fourness, 10

Two persons were killed and four injured in weekend accidents in Appleton and vicinity. The dead: James Fourness, 10, 824 W. Front-st, Appleton.

Gilbert Hietpas, 25, route 1, Little The injured: Michael Seidel, 12, rushed chest, internat injuries.

Miss Mida Taylor, Brokaw Fall,

Appleton, scalp laceration, severe

concussion, fractured right leg. Ervin Frank, 38, Kimberly, cuts thout head and legs, Sheriff Herhard Jensen, Chilton

ruts about hands. The Fourness boy, son of Mr. and Mrs C A. Fourness, was fatally in jured at 6 o'clock Saturday afterwas riding and an automobile owner and operated by John Badenboch 1334 W. Pine-st, collided. The young ster died from his injuries at 7:20 Saturday evening. He suffered a double fracture of the left leg, pos sible skull fracture and a fractured

Badenoch was driving north on ! reached the northeast corner of th intersection, the Fourness boy, whwas riding his bioycie west along the sidewalk on the north side of W Prospect ave, emerged automobile collided at that spot Badenoch, according to police, pick ed up the injured boy and took him

to St. Elizabeth hospital. An inquest was called by Corone H E. Ellsworth and District Attor iey Stanley A. Staidl for 3 o'clock this afternoon at the city hall.

Pick Coroner's Jury E. L. Williams, Theodore Held, Earl Lutz, William Beyer, Dennis Carrol and R () Heckert, all of this city. The boy is survived by his parents; one brother, John; and one

sister, Joan, He was a member of

the Y. M. C. A. and was in the

fourth grade at Jefferson school in the Third ward. The hody may be viewed at the Brettschneider Funeral home until 9 30 Tuesday morning, when funeral services will be conducted by the Rev. J. A. Holmes, pastor of First Methodist Episcopal church. body will be taken to Forest Home

cemetery at Milwaukee where it will oe cremated Hietpas was instantly killed at 3 clock Saturday afternoon on his father's farm when the fly wheel on a feed cutter broke and struck him in the head, Anton Hietpas, father of the victim, was standing a short

distance from the machine when the accident occurred. Survivers are the widow and one son, Jerome; his parents, Mr. and Mrs Anton H Hietpas; three brothers. Henry of Green Bay, Joseph and Fred of Little Chute, and three sisters, Mrs. Theodore Kemps and Mrs. Jacob Wvers, of Kimberly, and Mrs. Herman Vosters of Little Chute.

Funeral services will be held at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. John Catholic church, the Rev. John J. Sprangers, officiating, Members of Holy Name society, of which the decedent was a member, will attend the funeral in a body. Interment will be in the parish cemetery. Struck By Car Miss Naylor, who for the past 21

o clock Saturday afternoon when she was struck by a car driven by Michael Kettenhofen, 621 W. Fifth-st. on E. College-ave between Durkee and Drew-sts.

Miss Navlor was crossing the street to reach the north side of the avenue when the accident occurred, The machine was going east. Miss

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U. S. MISSIONARY IS FREED BY CAPTORS Foothow, China -(A)- Harriet

Halverstadt, Wellington, Kans., missionary who was captured by Chinese bandits Dec. 24 returned here safe today. Her health was excellent when she was released yesterday at Futsing after nine days negotiations be

tween the bandits and the provincial

authorities.

Miss Halverstadt was captured the day before Christmas. She wa . aken to the mountain stroughold of the notorious bandit. Chief Wei Chen where she was held a captive together with a number of Chines male prisoners.

For her release, the bandits de manded that they be accepted into the provincial military forces and the authorities agreed

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al workers.

To aid the immigration service de port aliens in this country illegally or unemployed and wishing to go to their native shores, the committee set aside \$175,000. Immigration Commissioner Hull testified he anticipated deporting 20,000 aliens this Post-Crescent year, an increase of about 2,000 over last year A slash of \$117,000 off Representative Sol Bloom's (New York) re-

quest for \$427,000 for the George

Washington Bicentennial commission was explained in the report. It said, the \$250,000 allowed would bring the total already appropriated for the celebration to \$1,085,000, with more to come in the next fiscal The committee cut \$150 000 off of the \$550,000 estimate for furnishings for the new house office build-It gave the national guard \$250,000: the mixed claims commis sion, \$65.500; the postal village ser vice \$100,000; the Bureau of Indian Affairs \$297,750, the justice depart ment, \$397,856, must'y for fees, the

legislative establishment, \$1,666,201

for land and buildings, and the Dis-

trict of Columbia \$100 000; among

her miscellaneous items, General

e purposes of these sums were

British government views the Na-

Wide Search Started For Gunmen Who Killed Six Officers

EFFORT TO NAB SUSPECT LEADS TO SLAYINGS

Abandoned Automobile Considered Important Clew by Missouri Prosecutor

Springfield, Mo.-(A)-A manhunt rivaling those of the old days of the 'bad" southwest today carried the search for the desperate Young brothers, who killed six officers in a farm yard massacre, from the rough Ozark-co of Missouri far into Texas. . The abandonment of a wrecked

automobile by two men near Streetman, Texas, was considered by Disrict Attorney Dan Nee as a valuable clew in the ever spreading

Nee said descriptions of the two motorists, given by a friendly farmer who offered a mule team to right the machine, "tallied closely' to those of two of the suspects. Within the car was a rifle and

shotgun similar to weapons the slayers took from the body of Sheriff Hendrix after he had fallen dead at their door from a shotgun charge. Harry Young, 27-year-old leader of the desperadoes, and his brother

Jennings, 29, were declared to have recently spent much time in Housrecently spent much time in Houston, Texas. Officers expressed the NEW YORK SOLONS opinion they might be heading for The six Springfield officers fell

victim late Saturday to a withering gun fire directed from the home o Mrs. Willie Young, the mother of the brothers, when ten men sought Harry's arrest. Sheriff Hendrix led the party to the Young farm upon learning that Harry, wanted for the slaying of Marshal Republic, Mo., was at home. Try to Storm House

Sheriff Hendrix, Tony Oliver. Springfield chief of detectives; Wiley Mashburn, deputy sheriff; Charles lie Crosswhite and Sidney Meadows. Springfield detectives, died storming . Three other officers were wounded

and the occupants of the house, party. whose identity and number still is officers, national guardsmen and volunteer possemen arrived

Police believe Harry and Jennings Young were aided in their slaughter by another brother, Paul, and perhaps by Charles Floyd, 27, an Oklahoma outlaw known as Pretty Boy. Floyd with the Springfield shootings | dency. The first followed this route as soon as details of the bloody affair became known. His operations were declared to spread into other

Floyd entered directly into the chase with the identification of his picture as one of three men who

R. S. Champ, proprietor of the shop, said Floyd's companion, identi- Democratic administration of New fled as Harry Young, also from a po- York City is to be continued. lice photograph, wore a blood stained sheet around his right hand.

Officers Face Puzzles

It was possible, police pointed out, that Harry Young's companions in the farm yard battle had separated. Six members of the Young family are under arrest here, but officers initely linked with the massacre. The prisoners include Mrs Willie Young, mother of the fugitives: another brother. Oscar: his wife, two sisters of the suspects, Vinita Young and Mrs. Albert Conley, and the lat-

ter's husband. The search for the killers inaugurated at the scene of the battle $^{\rm I}$ continued Saturday night and Sunday with hundreds of men, bloodhounds, and an airplane co-operat-

Last night the volunteers quitted the drive through fields and woods, leaving to officers the running down of numerous tips which were received in a steady stream from citizens. Mrs. E. T. Page, wife of a suburban grocer, said Harry and Jenthree men, and disappeared into a

Missour license plates found in a field near the automobile wrecked in

the Texas suspects hurl the license is somewhat colder this morning plates into the field, halt another over portions of the lake region, but machine, and proceed south in it to- temperatures are rising generally ward Houston.

DESPERADO DESCRIBED

Floyd, so handsome he is nicknamed "Pretty Boy" so desperate he is credited with the slaying of 11 peace He wears a steel vest. He drives

his motor car armed with two machine guns, at breakneck speed In six years, the 25-year-old des-

perado has built up a reputation as a cold and ruthless killer, kidnaper, highwayman and bank robber. "The killing of six officers near

Springfield, Mo., in which the Young brothers, and Floyd are beheved to have participated climaxes his bloody career.

*Floyd has police records in Kansas, Missouri, Ohio, Indiana, Colbrade, and Oklahoma, most of which want him now on various charges. Known as a "good boy" near Sal-

Man, where he was reared, Floyd families with his plunder. In rewent to St. Louis in 1925 and the turn, they give him refuge from the farmboy became a desperado. From law, that time on, his record is written on police blotters.

Held as Slayer



above, a shoe salesman, was jailed at Greensboro, N. C, after the fatal shooting of Charles O. Holtion, tractor salesman, in Harper's home near High Point, N. C. The two men were alleged to have quarreled over Harper's wife.

OPEN NEW SESSION

Legislature Convenes at Albany This Week for 155th Session

Albany, N. Y .- (P) - The New York legislature convenes Wednes-

It is, as it has been for years. Re-House, police patrol driver, and Ol- publican in complexion; it faces, as it has faced before, a Democratic governor who is mentioned as the national standard bearer for his

Franklin D Roosevelt, the Demonot exactly known, fled before other cratic executive, and his party lieuwith a new and younger Republican leader in the person of George R Fearon.

Four men whose association with names beyond the borders of their associated state ultimately reached the presialmost a century ago-Martin Van Buren, a Democrat. The Whig president, Millard Fillmore, states. He has been acquitted of a York state politics for Washington charge of murder in Woods co, Indi- in 1885, and Theodore Roosevelt ana, and is known in Akron and To- turned from the huge gray stone state capitol to become vice presi-

Secondary only to the general economic problem awaiting settlement stopped at a Kansas City tire shop by the 1932 legislature is the question of whether the Republican-spon-

The practical aspect of the inquiry problem to be decided by the new legislature pertains to the granting The contradictory nature of the of another appropriation for continabandoned automobile in Texas and vation of the inquiry The \$500,000 the identification of the fugitives in voted by the last legislature must, it Kansas City, was merely one of is reported by those in contact with numerous puzzles facing authorithe committee, be augmented by at least \$100,000 if the inquiry is to continue.

The responsibility for the investigation was placed squarely on the shoulders of the Republican legislature by Governor Roosevelt expressed belief they were not def- year. He told the legislature if it necessary, deemed an inquiry should investigate.

THE WEATHER

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MONDAY'S TEM	PERA	TURES
C	oldest	Warmes
Chicago	24	28
Denver	. 22	22
Duluth	. 20	26
Jalveston	. 62	62
Kansas City	. 30	34
Milwaukce	. 22	28
St. Paul	20	22
Seattle	. 42	44
Washington .	40	4.4
ATT as I as a		4.0

Wisconsin Weather Mostly cloudy tonight and Tuesday, probably snow changing to lain nings Young appeared at her door extreme south portion, slightly Sunday morning, asked for food for warmer tonight east and south portions

General Weather Generally fair weather prevails over most of the country this morn-Texas, were reported by District At. ing due to two high pressure areas. torney Nee to have been issued to one which is centered over the north J. H. Rogers of Bolivar, Mo. He be. Atlantic states and the other over lieved the automobile had been Idaho. Light snow occurred yesterstolen from the vicinity of Spring. day over the lower lakes and it is now raining or snowing generally Two farm women said they saw over Texas and the plains states It over most of the western states. Light snow is expected in this sec-Muskogee, Okla.—(A)—Oklahoma's tion tonight and Tuesday, with slow-newest bad man is Charles Arthur by rising temperature.

KILLOREN TO SPEAK AT ROTARY MEETING

E. A. Killoren of the Arft-Killoren Electric company will be the speaker at the meeting of Rotary club at Hotel Northern Tuesday noon. He will talk on his vocation

FIRE DESTROYS GRAIN Buenos Aires-(A)- Approximately 400,000 bushels of Argentine grain, held for export in the elevators of the Louis Drevfue company.

were destroyed by fire early this morning. ficers say his activities include

"Robin Hood" acts of charity. He is reputed to support a dozen poor Earlsboro, oil boom town, is known

as his headquarters Reven recent Oklahoma bank rob Cherokee hills are said to be his come a more effective issue than any peries are attributed to Floyd, Of favorite hiding place.

PREDICT NEXT PRESIDENT TO BE DEMOCRAT

Dutcher Says All Present Indications Point to Hoover's Defeat

BY RODNEY DUTCHER (Copyright, NEA Service, Inc.)

Washington - According to acepted gauges, 1931 was a Democratyear So was 1930 Now comes 1932, all-important because next November a president as

elected. Although millions hold their faith in Herbert Hoover and the Republican party, such barometers as exist seem to indicate that this also will be a year of Democratic vic-Political predictions 10 months

ahead must inevitably be accompan. ied by emphatic warnings that intervening developments, perhaps entirely unforeseen, may completely alter any political situation. The con sensus of prophecy now is that:

1 The Democratic nominee, probably Governor Franklin D. Roosevel of New York or Newton D. Baker of Ohio, will defeat President Hoo

2. The Democrats will win working majorities in Congress. 3. The chief issues will be prohibition, depression, tariff and war

The trick is the stick that in your hat, sit back and watch to see what, if anything, happens to upset the

been so sanguine, Republicans so despondent. Nor has there been any such approach to unanimity in a forecast that a president would be

voted out of office. business revival or serious Democratic mistakes. The extent to which urday. either or both must become operative in order to turn the 1932 tide is a speculative question. Either or both, coupled with the country's traditional normal Republicanism might, insure Hoover's re-election. Another possibility is that Hoover, now berated, may come to appear as a martyr and thus attract wide pop ular sympathy.

The voters themselves have provided the most authoritative index of the present trend. In 1930 they wiped out the Republican majority of 100 in the House and nearly captured the Senate. Important states such as New York, Illinois, Ohlo, Massachusetts, Indiana, Connecticut -and even Republican Kansas and South Dakota-returned Democratic victories.

During 1931, in elections to fill 11 vacancles, voters gave House con trol to the Democrats, who held all their own seats, won eight of the 11 and took Republican seats in New Jersey, Michigan and Texas.

Political precedent and tradition are that when a party in power loses the House it loses the next presidential election. There have

been few exceptions. The economic depression, in its third year, deepened through 1930. It is politically exiomatic that prosperity keeps a party in power. Depression doesn't automatically force out an administration, but the likelihood becomes greater the longer one lasts.

Hoover's lack of popular appeal, his political ineptness and his failure to make a more convincing impression as a leader in time of distress have also contributed to his predicament. His measures to combat the situation, however wise and profound they may be, have not caught the popular imagination. Thus far faith in them for the mass of voters at least, requirees immediate results or else abiding faith in Hoover's infability. Although hero-worship remains a national sport and the presidency commands tremendoug respect, one observes no popular warmth toward Hoover as one observed it in the case of the canny Coolidge, the human Harding or

the crusading Wilson. Hoover's best hope is that his neasure will bear - or seem to bear-fruit. If the country can once be convinced that it is perceptibly going uphill again, all is likely to be forgiven forthwith and Hoover may again shine as a national hero, a physician for economic ills who brought the patient through a bad

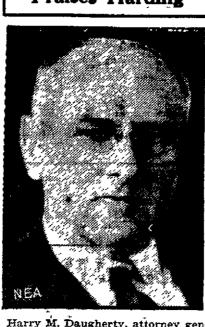
crisis. Meanwhile, however, the prohibition menace frightens eastern Re publicans, Hoover is dry. The Demperatic nominee will inevitably be wet, New York, Illinois, Massachu, setts, Ohio and New Jersey have indicated more or less clearly that, other things being equal, they picfer wet candidates. A candidate can hardly be elected even if he loses wet New York alone.

Since the Republicans have lost their prosperity argument, it now seems as if "other things" might le considered equal. The Democrats will lose popular votes on the wetdry issue because of their wet candidate, but they stand to gain electoral votes and still to retain the dry Democratic Solid South, into which no one expects Hoover to break again.

Thus, although both parties are hadly split by prohibition, the setup is decidedly in favor of the Dem ocrats. That is why there's a strong movement in Republican ranks for a platform plank this year declaring for submission of the issue to the people The movement will bear

Democratic procedure on the tariff issue in this Congress will give us a better idea how and to what extent it will be effective in the campaign. The party has consistently attacked the Hawley-Smoot act. The Democrats will also be trying to set up a record on such other issues as taxation, unemployment and farm relief. The war debts and the issue But the of cancellation or revision may be of them, depending on European de | plan to enter.

Praises Harding



Daugherty in eight years.

FARMERS' MEETINGS SCHEDULED THIS WEEK

For 29 years Democrats have not ty hall, Seymour, Wednesday after The Republican leaders hope for Breeders' association was held in the

START SEWER WORK

and Morrison-st sewer is within one half a block of completion. The in-

The Hoover moratorium was hall

Democrats are being closely act like politicians "fit to rule." publicans no opening for attack.

cash. The Democrats, heavily in debt to engaged in a drive for money to pay some way on prohibition.

made Hoover's nomination more cer-

being encouraged in several states and the same leaders look kindly on Governor Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, who seems likely to be runnerup to Roosevelt, Retween favorite son and Ritchie delegates, Roosevelt may be held from the two-thirds vote necessary to nominate. If he once gets a majority on any ballot, however, the hig eastern leaders will have great difficulty keeping the nomination away from him. probably wouldn't dare try.

Presidential primaries will be held in 19 states during March, April and May, It is not vet known which ones Roosevelt and other candidates "HAPPY" GLASSFORD **MOST UNIQUE POLICE**

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painting pictures.

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partment Always Looks

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As Brigadier-General Pelham D.

Glassford he was the youngest

American general of the line during

As a talented artist, he retired

from the Army last July at the age

of 47 to enjoy the rest of his life

But they wanted a man to reor

ganize and devitalize the demoraliz

ed police force of the capital, so they

picked on this man whose lifelong

smile and consistent friendliness have

caused him to be tagged as "Hap-

py" ever since his days at West

He's Been Arrested

Glassford didn't like that idea

much when his old friend and su-

perior, Major General Herbert B.

Crosby, who is the District of Col-

Once I drove through a

stop signal and another time T

was arrested for speeding on my

He thinks he can rely import-

antly on "common sense" to car-

ry him through. He expects to

see to it that both the police and

the people here get a sqquare deal

from each other. He believes you

can put morale and efficiency into

a police force as easily as you can

eity's police prestige is near the

bottom, thanks to third degree

scandals, frameup scandals, and

many other assorted scandals.

"Happy" is six feet and three

inches tall, wiry, blonde and youth-

He was born in New Mexico and

his home is in Arizona, where he

was recently offered the post of

1904. He has always served

ed States, the Philippines, Hawaii,

the Mexican border and France.

He has been an instructor and an

assistant professor at West Point.

Decorated For Bravery

He was commandant of the Sau-

mur artillery school in France,

served in the Chateau-Thierry cam-

paign and was made a brigadier-gen-

eral when placed in command of the

51st Field Artillery brigade and sent

to the front lines. There he won a

distinguished service medal for

"high military attainments and un-

ceasing energy" and "rendering in-

valuable service to the A. E. F." He

was wounded and received a silver

star citation in 26th Division orders

kind obtained by oppression or coer-

where they are not only willing, but

eager, to carry out instructions. Dis-

cipline resulting from fear of punish-

ment is the worst kind of discipline.

CHIMNEY FIRE

ed to the E. A. Werner residence at

1218 W. Elsie-st at 12:56 this morn-

ing to extinguished a chimney fire.

The blaze was extinguished with

The fire department was summon-

"My idea of discipline is not the

"Discipline to me means getting

for gallantry in action.

cion," says Glassford.

chemicals.

Faces Tough Task

It's a tough job. The

instill it into an army.

favorite sport is to

student here in his youth.

Washington police.

But he consented finally on

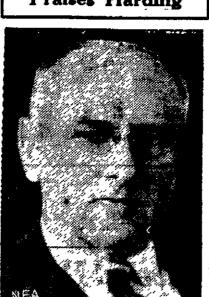
plenty of "fun and action."

"What do you know

lice forces?" he was asked.

had none whatever.

police any large city ever had.



RV W F WINSEY

way-blvd. sewer has been started, stallation will be finished by the end

velopments during the next

watched for those stupid blunders which the Republicans expect es he has a ranch. His father was pecially in the House, where they must shape legislative policies and Thus far they have given the Re They will have plenty of opportunity, however, in Congress, in nation-

al convention and in the campaign. The Republican National Commit tee recently met and voted to hold the party's national convention in Chicago, beginning June 14. The meeting was gloomy. The party, usually well in funds, was found to be temporarily broke, looking for money to keep national headquarters open. Depression, prohibition and lack of interest were blamed for failure of contributors to produce

Chairman John T. Raskob and now him off, meet here in January to pick a convention city. Being Democrats, they are likely to stage a hot fight, especially if Raskob insists that the committee declare itself in

Calvin Coolidge's disclaimer only

tain. The G. O. P. convention fight if any, will be on the wet-dry issue. now center around Governor Roose velt, far ahead of other aspirants for nomination. Some of the most powerful Democratic leaders expect to prevent him from walking away with the prize and at this time his progress, although very substantial, seems to have been checked. It has become increasingly doubtful that he will have the situation sewed up at convention time. But no one is openly slashing at the governor; no important group seems yet implacably hostile. He seems sure of being well ahead as the leading candidate next

threat against Roosevelt at this time. He has refused to be a candidate, but next to Roosevelt he attracts more support among Demoeratic politicians and rank and file than any other man. Many believe he would be a stronger candidate than Roosevelt. "Favorite son" delegations are

Harry M. Daugherty, attorney gen eral in the Harding cabinet, is writing a book on "The Inside Story of the Harding Tragedy" in which he praises the late president. The picture above is the first taken of

Coming farm events in Outagamieco this week are a meeting of the cooperative livestock shipping associations in the court house, Appleton at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning; a meeting of the Equity association in the Equity hall, Seymour, Wednes day evening, a meeting of the farm ers' institute committee in the Equi noon; the annual meeting of the Cen ter Valley Livestock Shipping association in the Center town hall Friday afternoon. The annual meeting of the Outagamie-co Brown Swiss village hall at Black Creek last Sat

Preliminary work on the Park-

ed last June as a master stroke likely to put the world back on its ecmomic feet and also re-elect Hoover. It perhaps avoided a general Europe ean crash, but the public reaction, if Congress reflects voter sentiment has been violent, although the measure has just been approved by both

Although unhappiness and discontent have produced rumors of subordinates into a frame of mind anti-Hoover movements in Republican ranks, Hoover will almost certainly be renominated at Chicago. His control of party machinery is such that no one has yet imagined although every commanding officer any combination of progressives and must insist that his orders be carother dissenters which could take ried out." more than a high maximum of 20 per cent of the delegates from him

Democratic presidential politics

Baker is the really important

START COLLECTION OF RUBBISH TUESDAY

The regular monthly collection of rubbish will start early tomorrow morning. Residents are asked to have all rubbish collected in receptacles at the curb, so street department employes can collect them with the least possible inconvenience. Permanent receptacles which are to be left at the curb after the rubbish is dumped should be marked.

perhaps the most unusual chief of BREEDERS PLAN BASKET PICNIC EARLY NEXT JUNE

Officers of Brown Swiss Association Reelected at Annual Meeting

BY W. F. WINSEY Black Creek-A basket picnic was planned for the second Sunday in June by the Outagamie-co Brown swiss Breeders association at the annual meeting in the village hall here Saturday afternoon. The picnic will be held in Fred Weishoff's grove on Highway 47 north of Black Creek and the public will be invited. The secretary was instructed to

umbia commissioner in charge of police affairs, put it up to him. get in communication with B. H Hibbard of the College of Agricultheory that the job promised ture, president of the National Brown Swiss association, and also Action, energy and never-failwith Ira Inman, Beloit, secretary of ing good humor are his weapons the national association, in an ef as he takes over this really tough fort to induce one of these men to ob. Of police experience he has be the principal speakers at the picnic. The secretary also was instructed to get out picnic posters and to place a number in the hands "Well," he pondered, and then of each member of the local associa suddenly brightening, "I've been tion.

> The secretary was instructed to invite all delinquent members to pay their dues and to notify them in the invitation that no service of the association would be extended in the future to members whose dues

The association decided to offer the same awards as last year to members of 4-H clubs of Outagamie-co who have Brown Swiss calves for their projects and make the best rec

Beside the picnic, limiting the ser vice of the association to paid up members, and calf club activities, subjects discussed were the prices of registered and non-registered purebred animals, cooperative marketing Crosby wanted a chief who would of farm commodities, breed types and 'sell the force to the public" and production in determining the value appease the Congressmen whose of a purebred animal, and the outlook for improvement in farm pric-

> While each member present took part in the discussions, the principal speakers were Emil Mueller, Otto Rohm, C. J. Van Patten, George Krickeberg and Alfred Techlin. Directors elected were C. J. Van Patten, Emil Mueller, Louis Genske,

state adjutant-general and where George J. Krickeberg and Alfred Techlin an army officer and he was an art Officers elected by the board of directors to succeed themselves At the age of 17 he entered West were: C. J. Van Patten, Black Creek, Point and was the youngest mempresident; George J. Krickeberg, Apber of the graduating class of pleton, vice president; and Alfred Techlin, Appleton, secretary. the Field Artillery-in the Unit-

Among the early arrivals at the neeting were J. Van Patten fred Techlin, George J. Krickeberg, John Techlin, Emil Mueller, Jr., John Mueller, O. F. Rohm and Louis Gen-

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RUTABAGAS, Canadian,

Bridge Tournament To Be Concluded During Week

BY TOM O'NEIL

New York-(P)- Competitors in the contract bridge match will strive in the concluding sessions this week to get the most of their cards, al though victory for Elv Culbertson's side is a foregone conclusion. in the opinion of neutral experts.

There will be material for argu-

ment for the vanquished if Sidney S Lenz and his new partner, Commanreduce the deficit of Lenz's side to elow what it was when Oswald Ja coby resigned as Lenz's partner in a dispute over bidding and play.

With 30 rubbers left of the rubber series Culbertson's side is 20,220 points ahead. Of that lead points were accumulated

15 REGISTER FOR

Enrollments for the retail trade conference to be held here Tuesday hope of making the lead acquired and Wednesday, Jan. 12 and 13, un. while she is at the table as large as der auspices of the University of possible. Wiscons n Extension division in cooperation with Appleton vocational this week. Michael Gottleib will be school, are trickling into the chamber of commerce office. About 15 enrollments have been received, according to Kenneth H. Corbett, night. Each of those partners will chamber secretary. Registrations may be sent to Herb Heilig, director of the vocational school: Marshall Graff, district representative of the se, chairman of the chamber retail

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the same thing.

A few weeks ago

while Jacoby was Lenz's partner and 3,380 points while the commander sat opposite Lenz. Jacoby has play-

ed 103 rubbers and Liggett 17. today that with a fair break in cards his lead would be increased rather than reduced in the final sessions tonight, tomorrow night and Thursday and Friday nights.

He estimated that Jacoby had been worth at least 10,000 points to Lenz. That is, if Jacoby had not been playing. Culbertson would have been glad to have had Jacoby as a partner if Lenz had not chosen him. The lady in the case has something at stake in this week's play. In the 73 rubbers in which Mrs. Cul-

bertson has been her husband's partner the plus of Culbertson's side has been 3.540. Only two rubbers are necessary for her to complete the portion of the match which the contract stipulates she must play, half RETAIL CONFERENCE of it. But she intends to play throughout tonight's rubbers and the final session Friday night in the

Culbertson, who has had three partners already will have two more opposite him tomorrow night and Poward Schenken Thursday night. There will be no play Wednesday desire to make as good a showing as

Extraction of alcohol from Indian corn for power use has caused the at Johannesburg, S. A.



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HUGE DEFICIT **AS SECOND HALF** OF YEAR OPENS

Figure Set at \$1,385,449,-487 in Report by Treasury Department

Washington —(AP)— A \$1,385,449,-487 deficit faced the government on Jan. 1 when it started the last half of the 1932 fiscal year.

At the end of the calendar year the public debt was \$17,825,449,753, an increase of nearly \$2,000,000,000 compared with Dec. 31, 1930, when

it amounted to \$16,026,087,087. The increase in the debt was accounted for chiefly by a deficit of \$903,000,000 for the 1931 fiscal year ending last June 30 and the new deficit rolled up in the six months in 1932 fiscal year.

The deficit of the 1931 fiscal year added approximately \$500,000,000 to the public debt.

The administration already has recommended to congress a tax program to provide more money to run the government. Some changes, however, will be proposed by the Demoin congress this week.

The decline of income tax receipts which largely has been responsible for the great decline in government income was intensified during the six months just closed. They amounted to \$615,324,342, as compared with \$1,107,307,012 in the same period last year.

Internal Revenue Drops

Miscellancous internal revenue dropped \$25,000,000 as compared with last year when it totaled \$270,-571,381. Customs receipts, which had gone upward in the first three months of the present fiscal, slumped to a total of \$197,389,802.

Total ordinary receipts amounted 749,466,270 a year ago. At the same time expenditures increased by \$800,000,000, bringing the total for

General expenditures totalled \$1, 372,071,210 and the public debt charges cost the government \$290,-908,399, while the sinking fund requirements called for \$355,299,200. The postal deficiency on Dec. 31

amounted to \$95,000,000 while the in the half year and \$200,000,000 was of the rest of the gang. turned over to the veterans service certificates. For the fiscal year to Dec. 31 the

various forms of securities to raise money needed to meet operating expenses and retire maturing paper. During the year it retired \$4.377. 725,666 in securities, leaving it with more than \$1,000,000,000 more outstanding than had been paid off.

STATE DEMOCRATS TO MEET JAN. 23

Wisconsin Conference at ings in southern Illinois, Missouri and Kansas. Fond du Lac

Milwaukee —(P)— Confident that son have prespects for victory been so bright, Democratic state leaders conference, to be held in the Retlaw \$100 a month. hotel, will elect delegates to the nagubernatorial race. "Interest in the state conference

has never been so high," said State an average of \$2.50 a bushel. Chairman Otto A. LaBudde, Milwaukee, today. Encouraging reports from all parts of the state were received at a state central committee meeting here Saturday. Before the Fond du Lac confer-

ence, meetings will be held in each of the 11 congressional ,districts. Each district will nominate two per sons as delegates to the national convention. The nominations will be subject to further consideration at the conference.

The national Democratic commitchosen on the basis of present congressional districts. In that, event, kee attorney.

LAWRENCE STUDENTS RETURN TO CAMPUS

The Lawrence college campus took on life again today as students returned from the annual two weeks vacation. Classes will be resumed Tuesday morning. The next three weeks will be marked by unusual activity preparatory to the semester examinations which begin on Jan. 28 and continue until Feb. 5. The second semester will begin Feb., 8.

WOMAN LEADS OFFICIALS TO HER KIDNAPERS

Makes "Appointment" With One of Gang and Returns With Cops

Chicago — (P) — Mrs. Georgia Gecht, wife of Dr. Max Gecht, whose studied advances to an enamored kidnaper resulted in the capture of seven men accused by officers of being members of a ransom gang, led investigators to a lonely bungacrats. Tax legislation will come up low in Palos Park last night where, she said, she was held captive for 60 hours.

She and her husband were kidnaped Dec. 10. He was released the next day, but she was held while her husband negotiated and paid \$2,000 ransom. Although both were blindfolded

when they entered the place, Dr. and Mrs. Gecht said they remembered certain pieces of furniture in the rooms where they were held cap-

They put me in this room for a while," said Mrs. Gecht, indicating a front room. "They said it was too light, so they took me to the other to \$1,134,454,092 compared with \$1, room. They did not tie me up or blindfold me, but they kept the shades tightly drawn, and I was handcuffed with one hand to the the six months just closed to \$2, bed. I was able to lie down or sit up, but I could not stand straight or walk.

The capture of Gus Sanger, owner of the bungalow, was brought about when Mrs. Gecht led him to believe that she would keep an appointment with him after her release. Sanger confessed, officers federal farm board spent \$58,601,983 said, and brought about the capture

One of the men held is Attorney for loans on World War Veterans Ward Stalwell, former assistant state's attorney. The others are John J. Pingree, reputed leader of government issued \$5,401,893,927 in the gang; William Thomas, Albert Russell, Edward Finen and Guy Wyckoff. Oscar Martin was released vesterday. Assistant State's Attorneys C. year ago, was found dead in his bed

Wayland Brooks and Ross Lee Laird were preparing to go before dict of suicide was given by the corthe grand jury today or tomorrow to oner who said a tube from which a seek an indictment of the suspects. deadly gas had been released was Investigator Roche said he intended to continue his investigation into Pingree's activities. He said he had learned that the alleged gang leader had held many telephone conversations with persons in Peoria and St. Louis. He was seeking to 800 Delegates Expected at connect Pingree with other kidnap

FOUR CUCUMBER SEEDS START \$100 INCOME

small seeds sent him from Syria are planning to accommodate 800 seven years ago Simon Bouzidon, delegates to the state conference to 53, Woods county farmer and forbe held in Fond du Lac Jan. 23. The mer peddler, has built an income of

The four seeds of Syrian cucumtional convention and will set the bers were planted in fertile soil and Democratic house in order for the by the second year yielded several bushels of seed.

Bouzidon has sold his crops for

ARREST FUGITIVE

Milwaukee-(A)-Alfred Schwartz. 18, who escaped Oct. 2 from the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training School at Chippewa Falls was found at his home here yesterday and turned over to representa

Wisconsin will have 26 delegates at the convention.

Despite his insistence that he is not a candidate for office. Charles tee will meet Jan. 9 to make dele- E. Broughton, Sheboygan newspaper gate allotments to the state. Unless man, is mentioned most frequently the legislature before that time acts as Democratic candidate for goveron reapportionment it is expected nor, Another who enjoys the confithat Wisconsin delegates will be dence of a large group in the party is Charles E. Hammersley, Milwau-



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THE TAKEOUT DOUBLE

called the "One over One").

in my judgment, entirely to low, but much exceed I honor trick. it is a miner factor in the hand under discussion, which is shown be-

Board No. 109, Rubber No. 16. Deal No. 13. North-Dealer Both sides vulnerable. North-South 30, Mr. Lens

♠ 8 7 6 ♥ 10 9 5 $\dot{\mathbb{Q}}$ A $\dot{\mathbb{K}}$ Q 10 7 Mr. Culbertson Mrs. Culbertson N A K Q 4 O K Q 8 7 4 Mr. Jacoby 🛕 J 10

The bidding was extremely interesting. Mr. Lenz, as I indicated above, opened the bidding with one club, although were he using the Approach-Forcing System he must have passed his hand, which contained no tricks whatever outside the club suit. Mrs. Culbertson doubled-Under our system this required a minimum of 3 honor-tricks in the hand and implied ability to stand a spade response. Mr. Jacoby, whose particular forte is bidding designed

.a. J 9 5

♦ KJ9874

A dramatic and effectual use of to make obscure the honor and suit the Takeout Double, using the prin-ciples advocated by me, was afforded bluff Redouble, Fortunately, because in the last hand of the sixteenth of the accuracy of the Approachrubber of my match with Mr. Forcing System, it was as clear to Sidney S. Lenz in New York. In this me as the neonday sen in a cloudless match Mr. Lenz was playing with sky that his Redouble meant abso-Mr. Oswald Jacoby, and was using lutely nothing. I held 2 honor-tricks the so-called Official System, My and a half, My partner's Takeout partner was Mrs. Culbertson, and Double guaranteed 3 honor-tricks. we, of course, were using the Ap- This accounted for M. Mr. Long, I preach-Forcing System (sometimes knew, might bid with as few as 2 Mr. Lenz, under his system of bid- tal to 72. Therefore Mr. Jacoby's ding, requires only 2 honor-tricks to Redouble must be a buff, and the toopen the bidding. This minimum is, tal holding in his hand could not

> Thus not in the least perturbed nor in the slightest degree dismayed by the Redouble. I ventured to bidone spade Mr. Lenz passed, and my partner, who did not have the information I had, kept the bidding open by raising the spad. Fid to two, Mr. Jacoby was through, but now, assured that my partner's Takeout Double was fully prepared for a spade response, I bid four spades. which was passed by all the other

In the play, due to the fact that North did not take his 2 club tricks at once, I made sixedd, thus ending a long, spectacular and hard-fought rubber through the application of the rules laid down for Takcout Poubles and responses in the Approach-

ding furnishes an effective declara-tion at all stages of the bidding.

TODAY'S POINTER

A correct system of Contract bid-

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED Mr. Culbertson will be glad to answer questions on bidding and play of hands sent in by readers. Address him in care of this newspaper, ENCLOSING A TWO-CENT STAMPED, SELF-AD-DRESSED ENVELOPE.

FORMER ANNAPOLIS YOUTH FOUND DEAD

Student Who Stirred Academy With Experiments Is Called Suicide

Baltimere - (A)-John A. Cygon, 19, whose experiments with electric remote control at the Annapolis Naval academy led to his resignation from the institution about a at his home here yesterday. A verfound in the youth's hands.

Young Cygon's case at the naval tion. In announcing his resignation. academy officials said that in the duce pain.

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course of electrical experiments he

had established remote control of the lother hand, the outside public has elevator, clocks and lighting systems | shown no desire to enter the market of Bancroft hall and had arranged and the professionals have no dethings so that he could cut in on ture. There has been buying for the the direct telephone of the academy account of strong interests, but that without the service of an operator. Inco been on a scale down and signs

ment to that institution. The youth's father, Major R. Cydeclared his son had died from a share list for guidance. A

present.

INTEREST NOW AT LOW EBB IN STOCK MARKET

Margin Trading Almost Nonexistent as New Year Makes Appearance

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honor-tricks. This brought the to- ive interest in the stock market as trading is almost non-existant, as Symphony. the sweeping decline in brokers' loans testifies. No official statistics as to the extent of the short interest are available on the period since Nov. 30. On that date contracts for the decline were outstanding in the state to accept the constitution. The amount of 3.745.342 shares. The broadcast will be presented by an maximum was 5.589.700 shares on NBC chain including WTMJ, It is not believed that the short

account has been increased since Nov. 39. More probably it has been substantially decreased. The general disposition on the part of professionhas been to stand aside and iwalt events. For one thing the and WOWO will carry the program, price level his been too low to justify any selling compains and then Missus." there has been the prospect of a congressional inquiry—which might prove embarrassion. All told, the activities of the inand-out traders have been conflued to transactions for the most part which could be glosed out in one day. During December the selling pres-

sure cause not from speculators but ! from investors taking losses for tax ist on Columbia's "Evening in Par purposes and from genuine liquidae is" program which will begin at 8:30 tion inspired sometimes by discour p, m. Pierre Brugnon will be unister egement and more often by neces-

Cash On Market

where cash could always be obtained and that was the stock market. which had to bear the burden. How much the situation has been changed by the turn of the year remains to be seen. Of course there is no more tax selling to fear. On the added opinion on the immediate fu-After his resignation he was offer- of its appearance has brought about ed positions by several firms inter- nothing more than short covering. ested in capitalizing his knowledge. This buying, according to those best of electricity but he decided to seek informed, has centered in steel and admission to the West Point Mili- oil slaves, with here and there the tary academy. It was understood be accumulation of a few of the better had received a conditional appoint- rails. It has had little or no effect on

prices so far. For the present the street looks to gon, of the Third Army Corps area, the bond as sket rather than to the heart attack. He said there was no Enguinced rully in bonds would have connection between the tube and his to bring into the bond market a part son's death. The youth, he explains of the trading activity that ordinar ed, had been experimenting with dy concerns itself only with stocks. such tubes for some time. The very lit takes more capital to speculate oners on the other hand said Cygon an bonds but the price swings are academy caused nation-wide atten- had inhaled the gas, a type used in wider and the profits, if the commithospitals in limited quantities to re-, ment is well timed, are larger at

On the Air Tonight

(By the Associated Press) Lawrence Tibbett, screen star and baritone of the Metropolitan opera. will begin a series of concerts over an NBC network at 10:30 o'clock tonight. Tibbett plans to sing a wide range of selections in his weekly programs, from classical airs to popular songs. They will be broadcast

by WTMJ, KSTP, and WHBA.

"The Contented Hour," a program featuring a symphony orchestra and a saxophone quintet, will make its debut over an NBC bookup at 7 p. Wall Street, New York-Speculat- m. The Fireside Singers also will be heard. The orchestra, directed by Morgan L. Eastman, will play the the year opens is at low ebb, Margin | finals from Tschaikowsky's | Fourth

"Rodney's Ride" and "Liberty Song--1768" will be played at 8:30 p. m., by Erno Rapee's orchestra on a program honoring - Pelaware, first WENE, and KSTP.

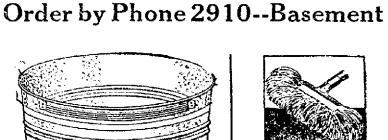
"Music That Satisfied" is promised by an orchestra which will breadeast on a Columbia chain beginning WXYZ, WISN, WEDM, and WCCO which will start with "This is the "One" of Us Was

"Georgia," Wrong," and "Deep Night" will be among Kate Smith's Swance numbers tonight. A Columbia chain including stations WCCO, WISN, WGN, and WXYZ will present her program beginning at 7:30 p. m. Gladys Brittain will be a grest art-

of ceremonies. Selections from "Wildflower" and "Dearest, It's You," will be among orchestral of-For it is true that during the re- ferings. The presentation may be cent period of credit restriction by heard over stations WXYZ, WOWO, the banks there was only one place WGN, WCCO, and EMON,

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W. Irving Glover Accepts Invitation To Speak In Appleton

U. S. POSTAL CHIEF TO TALK AT CONFERENCE

Between 300 and 400 State Postmasters Expected Here on Jan. 16

What promises to be the biggest gathering of postoffice executives ever held in Appleton is scheduled for 6:30 Saturday evening, Jan. 16, at Conway hotel, according to Post master Emmery Greunke.

The principal speaker will be W Irving Glover, Washington, D. C. second assistant Postmaster General of the United States. The topic of his address has not been announced Glover is expected to come to Appleton by airplane, his cusomary mode of travel.

As second assistant postmaster general, Glover's department is in charge of airmail service, railway mail service, International Postal service, and railway adjustments.

Between 300 and 400 postmasters from throughout Wisconsin are expected to attend the meeting, Mr Greunke says. Approximately 1,100 invitations were sent out and registrations already are being received Preliminary plans for the meet-

state postmasters in Milwaukee during the past two months. Appleton was given preference over Fond du Lac in the selection of the conference city because it is more centrally located, Mr. Greunke said. Endorse Meeting

The meeting has been endorsed by Oliver R. Weinandy, Cochrane, president of the Wisconsin State League of the National League of District Postmasters of the United States; Thomas Walby, Hudson, president of the Wisconsin Association of Postmasters, W. C. Crocker. Spooner, president of the Postmaster Association for Civil Service; Col P. F. Piasecki, Milwaukee, state director of the National Association of Postmasters of the United States and John S. Farrell, president of the Fox River Valley Postmasters

Members of the valley club are or the arrangements committee and are completing plans for the meeting. Mr. Greunke, Appleton postmaster, and Clarence Loescher, Menasha, are members of this group. In addition to the dinner meeting

in the evening two other meetings of postmasters' groups are scheduled there will be a special session of the Wisconsin Association of Postmesters in the hotel, and at 2.30 there will be a conference of the executive committee of the state league A constitution and by laws will be adopted, and reports will be heard at the state association meeting.

The evening meeting will open with a banquet, followed by a business session. Short talks will be given by postmasters from various parts of the state, after which Mr

SEEK NEW NAME FOR FIRST WARD SCHOOL

Parent-teacher Association Expected to Make Selection Tonight

First Ward parents and teachers will select by popular vote a new name for First Ward school Monday evening at the monthly Parent Teacher meeting. The choice will then be submitted as a recommendation to the board of education for its adoption.

First Ward school is the only grade school in the city which does not have an outstanding name Several names which have been suggested for the school include local educators, as well as nationally known leaders in progress.

The name of Miss Carrie Morgan present assistant superintendent of schools, has been suggested for the school, and that of the Samuel Plantz, former president of Lawrence college, Miss Mertie Culbertson, former First Ward grade school teacher and outstanding educator in Appleton. Other proposed names are the Thomas A Edison or Charles A. Lindbergh school

Jav I. Williams, music instructor in the public schools, will present the program He will explain the use of stringed instruments in the schools and be assisted in his talk by the junior high school orchestias A social meeting will follow the program with refreshments.

REDISTRICTING ACT VETO HAS COURT O. K.

Jefferson City, Mo. - (A)-Gov Caulfield's veto of the Missouri con gressional redistricting act passe by the last legislature was upheld by the supreme court enbanc today The decision means Missouri's 13 congressmen will be elected at large next year, unless a special session of the legislature is called and redistricts the state, which is regarded as unlikely.

Missouri, which now has 16 congressmen, loses three of them under the reapportionment made necessary w the last census.

RAILROAD WORKERS TO

ACCEPT WAGE SLASH New York-(A)-The Southern Pabific company announced today that inporoximately 8,000 employes or shout one-half of the personnel of Southern Pacific lines in Texas and coulsiana have accepted an unconitional 10 per cent reduction in

ages, effective Jan. 1. This is in addition to about 15,000 was announced last week, had accepted 19 per cent reduction, also ef-

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Postal Chief



Above is W. Irving Glover, Wash ington, D. C., second assistant Postmaster General of the United States, who has accepted an invitation to address Wisconsin postmasters at a meeting at Conway hotel here at 6.30 Saturday evening, Jan. 16. Between 300 and 400 postmasters from throughout the state are expected to attend the meeting.

HUNT TWO MEN AFTER ASSAULT AND ROBBERY

Take Money Bag from Howard Hill in Tussle in Junction Hotel Basement

Appleton police are investigating he assault and robbery of Howard Hill, which occurred shortly before driver who had driven a stolen car 1 o'clock this morning in the basement of the Junction hotel operated by Thomas T. Hill at 1525 W. Second-st. Between \$50 and \$60 in a

money pouch is missing. According to a story told by Hill, nephew of the hotel operator, he went to the basement to fire the furnace. While chopping wood he was slugged over the head with a pop Fond du Lac resident and that it bottle by two men. In a semi-con- had been stolen shortly before the scious condition, Hill said, he drew Stockbridge burglaries. He learned his .38 calibre revolver and fired at the identity of the men who were the two men, but it is not believed | believed to have stolen the car and either of the bullets took effect. The | Thursday went to Madison with flattened bullets were found on the Sheriff Jensen to question Ringhad struck about five feet above the

grabbed him and attempted to wrench his back. Hill said they fled from the building through the basement entrance The inquied man was found in a semi-conscious condition by George Hill, father of the hotel operator, who is visiting here. According to police the two side doors to the hotel, one leading to the basement, and the other into the rear corridor, are always kept open during the evening, and that the two men had probably secreted

themselves in the basement About a year ago Hill was stabbed in the arm with a knife in a similar tussle. Robbery also was the motive in that assault, it was stated

GREEN BAY PLUMBERS

REDUCE LABOR PRICE

Green Bay —(伊)— Reduction of 45 cents an hour in the price of plumbing labor was announced today by the Gicen Bay Master Plumbers, effective at once The announcement followed a conference

of committees representing the mas-

ters and Local No 295, journeymen

Plumbers and Steamfitters

The union men voluntarily accept ed a wage reduction of 221 cents an hour, and the masters agreed to reduce their price to the public 45 cents an hour. This, the masters declare, brings Green Bay plumbing prices to the lowest level of any city of comparable size in Wisconsin. Under the old scale, labor was charged to the customer at \$1.75 an hour. The new rate is \$1.30 Union plumbers formerly received \$1 121 an hour under the new schedule they receive 90 cents.

KIWANIS CLUB GROUP

Milwaukee-(A)- An executive committee conference tonight will open the first meeting of the Wisconsin-Upper Michigan Kiwanis Club Trustees. Sessions will continue through Wednesday.

William F. Faulkes of Madison

district governor, will deliver his message Wednesday morning. the same session, Joshua L. Johns of Appleton, international trustee, will discuss the Kiwanis three-year plan. At an installation banquet tomorrow night the Rev. Alfred W. Swan, Madison, will speak on "The United States and Independence." Louis F. Gast of Green Bay, district lieutenant governor will speak at a fellowship luncheon tomorrow. His subject will be "The Importance of Activities in a Kiwanis Club."

CALL COUNCIL MEETING An informal meeting of the common council will be held Tuesday evening at Conway hotel. A dinner will precede a discussion of city af-

SUSPECT ADMITS 4 BURGLARIES AT STOCKBRIDGE

Ozais C. Hall, in Calumet-co Jail, Bound Over to Circuit Court

Ozais C. Hall, Fond du Lac, is being held in Calumet-co jail at Chilton on a charge of having looted two general stores, a garage, and tin shop at Stockbridge during the peried from Dec. 7 to 10. Hall was arraigned in justice court at Chilton Saturday morning, waived preliminary examination, and was bound over to the March term of circuit court. Bond, which was set at \$3, 000 by Justice John P. Hume, was not furnished.

Hall, who recently was released by Fond du Lac authorities who held him at a De Forest state bank robbery suspect, has confessed to the burglaries, according to Sheriff Gerhard Jensen, Calumet-co, and has implicated Herman Ringhand, Jr., son of a former Waupun police chief who is held in Madison as a suspect in the De Forest holdup, and John C. Schleyer, serving a 15 to 20 year sentence in the state prisor at Waupun for the robbery. Arrested Last Week

An investigation made by Fred W. Schlaak, private detective at Fond du Lac, and former sheriff, in conjunction with Sheriff Jensen, resulted in Hall's arrest late Thurs day afternoon. Several hundred dollars worth of loot taken in the Stockbridge burglaries is expected to be returned to Detective Schlaak next week from an Illinois city, Calumeto authorities said.

Detective Schlaak was called into the Calumet-co investigation after Stockbridge residents were convinced that the burglaries were the work of local talent. Few clues were left by the burglars and about the only thing Detective Schlaak had to work on was a pair of gloves found in one of the stores which had been burglarized.

The storekeeper claimed that he had sold the gloves to a nearby resident and the man was immedi itely suspected of the burglaries. Detective Schlaak, however, was convinced that the burglaries were the work of an outside gang and the first clue to verify his suspicions developed when Madison police re ported the escape of a reckless into Lake Mendota while being chased by a traffic officer. Guns In Car

The abandoned car was found to have been licensed to a resident at Fond du Lac and was turned over to police here. Several guns and ammunition were found in the car. Detective Schlaak found that the automobile was not owned by the his return home Detective He said after the men slugged Schlaak stopped at Waupun, where him with the bottle one of them he obtained additional information concering the Stockbridge burglaries Upon their return to Fond du Lac Detective Schlaak and Sheriff Jensen took Hall into

When arrested Hall was wearing pair of shoes which were later identified as having been stolen from the Stockbridge store. He wore the same shoes when questioned at the county jail at Fond du Lac and officers remarked that Hall and Ringland both had on the same kind of footwear.

Burglaries at Stockbridge curred Dec. 4, 7 and 10 but Hall and his companions were implicated only in those on Dec. 7 and 10 On the first night burglars broke into a school building but the entry is believed to have been the work

On Dec. 7 burglars broke into the Frank Kramer garage, the Nick Kulls tinshop and the John Moehn general store. Believing that other business places might be bloken into a group of men slept in the Scorge Hemmauer general store the nights of Dec 8 and 9 but night the burglars broke into the Hemmauer store Stockbridge residents were convinced then that n local burglary gang was responsible, believing that the thieves knew about the guard that was maintained in the Hemmauer store for two nights

The Stockbudge loot included considerable cash. two electric toasters, an electric radio, an electile percolator, three flashlights, cartons of razor blades, a two. dozen butcher knoves, three carving sets, several electric irons MEETS IN MILWAUKEE loaded automatic skates rifle, razors. alarm clocks, SCISSORS newelry, shotgun shells, watches. gloves, bedspreads, camera, candy and a cedar chest

12 CASES CONTAGION REPORTED LAST WEEK

Twelve cases of contagion, one of hem scarlet fever, were reported to Theodore Sanders, deputy health officer, last week. Besides scarlet fever there were eight cases of whooping cough and three of chicken pox.

BIRTHS

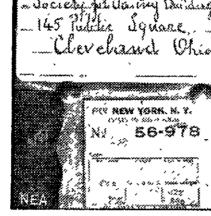
A daughter was born Monday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bartman, 1908 N Erb-st, at St Elizabeth hospital.

LIBRARY BOARD MEETS The library hoard will meet at the Appleton public library Tuesday af-

submitted and other library affairs

Bombs and Intended Victims







Here is what those bombs sent to prominent Italians in America in a ration-wide bomb plot look like, and two of their intended victims. Upper right, Police Sergeant Michael Touly of Chicago's bomb squad is holding one of the infernal machines which was sent to Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul-general at Chicago (upper left)) and later harmlessly exploded by police. It contained enough nitroglycerine to wreck a building. Below, Count C. P. A. Buzzi-Gradenigo, Italian consul at Cleveland, O, and the address label from a similar bomb he received, which was also exploded by police

Masked Men Driven From Grocery Store By Dog

black masks, entered the J. F. 37 INJURED WHEN BUS Two men, their faces covered with Helms grocery store at 902 W. Wis consin-ave about 8 o'clock Sunday evening in quest of gasoline. After being told that there was none available, they were frightened from the premises by the proprietor's dog

called to the grocery store by Helms, there were four men in the party. floor, and two marks were found hand in the Dane-co jail. Con-on the stone wall where the slugs siderable information was obtained the store by the dog, it is reported from the bank robbery suspect and the men drove west on Highway 10 Helms old police that he refused to leave the building when the men because he was suspicious of the

men's actions One of the men was described as being about 25 years of age, five feet and six inches tall He wore a dark overcoat and hat was said to be between 25 and 30 years of age, and about five feet tall. He were a black fur overcoat and

PERSONALS

Robert T. Thompson, who has been spending a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Thompson, 511 N. Division-st, has returned to Lansing, Mich, where he attends Michigan State college.

Clifford Courtney, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mis J. B. Courtney, 1025 E. North st. has returned to Miami. Fla, to resume his law practice He was graduated from the law school of Miami University last June Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Harvey and sons, Frederick and Churley nothing unusual occurred. There Joe, 1128 N. Leminwah-st, returned was no watch on Dec. 10 and that Saturday from a 15 day trip through the south.

UNCERTAIN WEATHER PREDICTED TUESDAY

Uncertain weather will prevail in Appleton and vicinity tonight and



tonight, Winds are shitting in the south and home. southwest, a good indication that warmer weather is on the way. At 6 o'clock Monday morning the

mercury registered 12 degrees above ture recorded in the past few weeks. At noon the melcury registered 27 degrees above zero. LIBRARY REPORTS

LARGE CIRCULATION

Whether it was due to curiosity over the new self-charging system, or just an after-holiday rush, the Appleton public library on Saturday had one of the largest circulations ternoon. Monthly reports will be adult and 17; children's books, were were fiction, and 93 non-fiction.

PLUNGES FROM ROAD

Johnstown, Pa. - (A)-Thirty-seven people were injured, two badly, when an eastbound motor bus left said she fled after he drove his car the highway, overtuined and caught into a tree. French was on leave fire near Stoyestown early today

Mrs. Bessie Brown of Woodbiidge. N. J., and R. A. Kneff, of Akron, two of whom remained in the Ohio, were brought to Memorial hosrumble seat of a blue Chevrolet pital. Mrs. Brown's skull and spine coupe while the other two entered were fractured. Kneff suffered a

DEATHS

JACK HAHNEN Funeral services for Jack Hahnen

son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur D. Hahnen, 831 W. Packaidst, were conducted by Dr. L. D Utts of All Saints Episcopal church at the Wichmann Funeral home at 2.30 Saturday afternoon. Burial was in Riverside cemetery. Active bearers were members of the Appleton high school band, John Moyle, Lawrence Steidl, Robert Meyer, Emil Lorenz, Carleton and Ellwood Bleick, Honorary bearers were members of the band and of the senior class of Appleton high school, Ifaivey Wolfgram, Wilson Patterson, Robert Wichmann, Walter Wright, Neil and Carl Given, Members club and John F. Rose chapter, Or der of DeMolay, attended and the en tire personnel of the high school band was present, and formed an es cort to the grave Eight members of the high school glee club sang, Prof. Percy Fullinwider played a violin so lo, and the 120th Field Artillery band played a funeral dirge as it murched from the funeral home to

MRS. ELLEN FARRELL

Mis. Ellen Fariell, 77, 1109 W. Spencerst, died Saturday evening after a short illness Survivois are Miss Birdie Farrell at home; Mrs George Schiedermayer, Hansen; Mrs. William Hussey, Appleton; seven grandchildren, one brother, Michael Mouin, Republic, I man. Probable Wash, She was a member of the snow turning to Chaistian Mothers society. The body iam has been can be viewed Monday and Tuesday iorecast for the evenings at the Wichmann Funeral southern portions home, and on Wednesday it will be of the state. The taken to the Farrell home. The funmercury is due enal will be held from the home at for a rise tonight | 3.30 Thursday morning, with ser-There will be vices at 9 o'clock at St. Mary precipitation in church. Burial will be in St. Mary the lake regions cemetery. The Christian Mothers the will hold a prayer service at 7:30 weatherman says Tuesday evening at the funeral

GEORGE TOMSKE George Tomske, 50, Port Edwards,

formerly of Appleton, died Dec. 27 in zero, the lowest morning tempera- a Rochester, Minn, hospital after a long illness. Survivors are the widow, two sons, James, who attends Lawrence college, and Gilbert, a student at the University of Wisconsin; one brother, and two sisters. Toms ke was superintendent of the Ne koosa-Edward Paper Co, at Port Ed wards for the past seven years.

MRS. FREDERICKA GERKE The funeral of Mrs. Fredericks Gerke, who died Thursday, was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from in years. Over 1,000 volumes, 84t the Brettschneider funeral home with the Rev. Theodore Marth in withdrawn Of the adult books, 720 charge, Burial in Riverside ceme-

TWO KILLED, FOUR INJURED IN ACCIDENTS

James Fourness, 10, and Gilbert Hietpas, 25, Weekend Victims

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Navior is the sister of Dean Wilson S. Navlor of Lawrence college. A defective steering wheel blamed for the accident in which the Seidel boy was critically injured. He is in St. Elizabeth hospital. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Seidel Sherwood. Pinned Under Car

The boy with his two brothers, Frank and Henry, and sister, Kath erine, was on his way to attend ser vices at Holy Angels church at Darboy when he lost control of the ma chine. The car tipped over into a ditch and the youngster was pinned under the car in two feet of water. He was saved from possible drowning when the car was lifted from his body by neighboring farmers. The other occupants of the car es caped injury. The machine was de-

molished, it was reported. Sheriff Jensen was injured when

the car he was driving and a machine driven by H. A. Kamps, Ap pleton, collided on Highway 57 near the north city limits of Chilton about 10 o'clock Sunday night. The collision occurred as Kamps attempted to turn left to enter the office of a greenhouse which he recently opened there, witnesses re-According to police records Frank

was walking between the rails of nile court. the Chicago and Northwestern railroad tracks headed toward Appleton Junction when he was struck by south bound train No. 220. He was cut about the head and legs, but it is not believed he was seriously injured. He was taken to St. Elizabeth was set for Jan. 11. Bond of \$500 nospital by police. Frank was found by Police Chief

George T. Prim and Officer Carl Radtke at the home of Mrs. Lillian Bartman, 323 N. Locust-st. He was in a dazed condition.

ARMY OFFICER'S BODY FOUND IN HIS AUTO

Lieut. William J. French, U. S. A., was found near his motor car in a field south of Gilroy yesterday by police directed to the scene by Mrs. Gertrude McEnrce of Kansas City. tenant French killed himse'f, He had been shot through the head. The pis tol was found on the running board of his car. Mrs. McEnroe said French had apparently become in sane, sought to kill them both. She from Fort Devon, Mass.

DRUNKENNESS CHARGE BRINGS JAIL SENTENCE da man.

Herman Grissman, Kaukauna, was entenced to 10 days in county jail when he pleaded guilty of drunkenness when arraigned before Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning. Grissman was arrested Sunday by Kaukauna police.

FRENCH MINISTER ILL Paris -(P)- Minister of War Andrew Maginot, in a hospital with typhoid fever, was reported today

than yesterday.

Gilroy, Calif. -(A)- The body of city by Judge Berg. **GETS 30 DAYS FOR**

REALTY TRANSFERS

Kimberly Real Estate company to o be in less satisfactory condition Joseph Havinga, five lots in vulage of Kimberly.

Pinchot And Lewis Plead For U.S. Aid For Jobless

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lion dollar loan for the state employment fund from Secretary Mellon and added "I can't conceive how a man in his position could do what he

"This talk of a dole," he said, "is cry to scare children."

Meanwhile, Representative Guardia today sponsored a relief program which he said would enter fields where there was no question of the government's power. One of the New Yorker's proposals

is to close postoffices on Saturday as

INDIANS ARE HELD FOR **ASSAULT, BATTERY**

Chapter of Town of Oneida New Year's Party Added in

A New Year's party in the town of Oneida was climaxed Monday mornng in municipal court when Mitchell Denny, Sunrise Denny, 15, Henry Jordon and Martin DeDnny, Indians, were brought in to municipal court before Judge Theodore Berg.

The first three were charged with ssault and battery on Anton Hill, Dora Hıll and Malinda Hill, also of Oneida, and pleaded not guilty. Preliminary hearing was set for Jan. 11 and bond of \$500 furnished. Sunrise Denny was turned over to juve-

Martin Denny, 18, was charged with stabbing and cutting Anton Hill with a knife and with assault and intimidation and robbing Malinda Hill of a purse. He also pleaded not guilty and preliminary hearing

SOX THEFT BRINGS FIVE DAY SENTENCE

A dozen pair of sox, valued at semester this week, with a final ef \$1.20, which Ernest Daymer, Super- fort to make the honor rolls for the ior, took from the S. S. Kresge store semseter which officially ends Jan Saturday, brought him a five day 22. The first semester of school ends sentence in county jail when he in the junior high schools at the pleaded guilty before Judge Theo- end of this month, which means that dore Berg in municipal court Mon- these students will study -review day morning. Joe Lapinski, Racine. was arrested with Daymer, but released when the latter cleared him of all complicity in the case. Lapinski, however, was ordered out of the

WORTHLESS CHECK

Martin Alberts, Menasha, was sen-Judge Theodore Berg in municipal court Monday morning when he pleaded guilty of issuing a worthless check for \$25 to a town of Onci-

Alberts had been sought by the sheriff's office for several days. Sunday night Sheriff John Lappen was called to an accident just off the Ballard-rd in the town of Grand Chute. There he found a truck in a deep ditch and a man lying in the snow. The man was Alberts.

well as Sunday. Another would close federal reserve and national banks and all government departments on Saturday and Sunday. A third would provide that government contracts for work and materials be let only to concerns operating on a five day basıs

LaGuardia also would authorize \$50,000,000 to provide army-navy rations for the surplus of 300,000 min ers in Pennsylvania, West Virginia Kentucky, Ohio and Indiana for one year, also giving them

LaGuardia would authorize \$20, 000,000 to purchase 1,000,000 suits of clothing for men, 1,000,000 for women and children and 2,000,000 pairs of shoes. These would be manufac tured entirely of domestic materials, and distributed through state or mu nicipal agencies or directly by the labor department. Recipients either could accept them as gifts or prom

guaranty fund to protect depositors against future bank failures. Before the senate committee, Pin

He proposes establishment of a

ise to pay for them in the future.

chot estimated Secretary Mellon's income to be "at least \$10,000,000 a year and how much more we do not

SCHOOLS REOPEN **AFTER HOLIDAYS**

Approximately 6.000 Pupils Return to Class Work This Morning

Schools in the city took on a semblance of habitation this morning after two weeks vacation, with flags again flying from school masts and the smoke pouring from the newly built fires when more than 5,000 city students trduged their way back to books and studies at o'clock. Appleton high school students wi

begin their last lap of the first

work for several weeks.

Schools were refueled, cleaned scrubbed for the first day of school

TWO JAP DESTROYERS ARE SENT TO FOOCHOW

Tokio --(AP)-- Two Japanese de stroyers were ordered to Foochow China, today on receipt of information of the slaying of a Japanese school teacher and his wife there There were reported to have been killed by a Chinese mob which also assaulted two Japanese naval offi-

Hishi were ordered from Sasebo. The cruiser Kitagami already had been sent to Foothow and 100 sailors landed there for protective pur-

Hongkong -(A)- The Japanese consul here today demanded redress from the Chinese government for the slaving of a Japanese traveler named Terao who was set upon by a crowd at Canton last night while riding in a rickshaw through the



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ATTACK PUBLIC RELIEF BILLS AS DOLE MEASURES

LaFollette Bill Authorizes Appropriation of \$250,-000,000

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington-During the hearings of a sub-committee of the Senate Committee on Manufactures on the emergency relief bills of Senators LaFollette of Wisconsin and Costigan of Colorado, constant references and frequent inquiry concerning the "dole" and its definition have been made. Both measures have been attacked and defended from charges of being dole measures.

Senator Robert M. LaFollette's bill authorizes the immediate appropriation of \$250,000,000 for distribution to the states for relief work and it is intended as a temporary stop-gap to suffering until more technical measures to encourage business and provide employment can be acted upon. Sen. Costigan's bill is very similar although it authorizes the appropriation of \$375,000,000, divided into \$125,000,000 for the current fiscal year and \$250,000,000 for the next fiscal year which ends June 30, They differ principally in minor details, save that Costigan's relief fund would go to every state according to its population while La-Follette's is intended only for states definitely asking for it and admitting their inability to cope with their relief problems entirely unaided.

Steering clear in their provisions of fixed and arbitrary amounts of funds fixed without regard for individual needs aparently eliminates something of the dole idea from both bills and especially from that of Sen. LaFo:lefte, since even the apportionment to the several states is not arbitrarily fixed in his mea-

From Public Funds Concerning this point, Linton B.

Swift, a social worker from New York appearing at a committee hearing pointed out that 60 to 70 per cent of the relief given in the country as a whole has for years come from public funds.

Sen. Costigan asked 'Are those public funds regarded in the nature

of colos ...?"
Mr. Swift: "... If it is a fixed and inadequate and niggardly form of relief, then it is probably a doie. however, it is given upon a basis of individualization, then it is not a dole." (That is, if relief is given upon the basis of individual need and not automatically.)

Mr. Swift explained later that he used the word "dole" when the amount available for relief is inadequate, and being inadequate, cannot be based upon individual needs of families but becomes a more or less fixed amount.

In discussing the application of the word "dole" to federal funds and not to local funds, Sen. Costigan said to Walter West, executive secretary of the American Association of Social Workers, "You see no greater demoralization to the beneficiary through the use of federal than through state or other local

Mr. West: "So far as the beneficiary is concerned, he probably would not be aware of the difference, as to how the house felt or how the food tasted or anything

There is only one point of difference, it seems to me, and that is I think it would take off some of the curse of charity if he felt that it was the thing which the public, through federal action, had assumed

as an obligation."

In the same vein, Linton Swift stated at one of the hearings, "I wish to make clear my conviction as a social worker that proposals for federal aid have no relation to the establishment de novo of a dole. A dole is a dole, whether it is given by an individual, a private charitable agency, a city, a state, or the federal government."

A bit more briefly, Mayor Frank Murphy of Detroit and Paul U. Kellogg of the Survey Associates disposed of the much misused word,

when asked their definitions.

Murphy said: "I think that the use of the word "dole" follows the American habit of having slogans." Kellogg said: "My definition of the dole is that it is a catchword being employed to confuse the pub-

Hearings on the two bills will be resumed Monday and continue for at least a full week. A consolidation of the LaFollette and Costigan bills into one with provisions from both is anticipated as the finished and reported out work of the sub-com-

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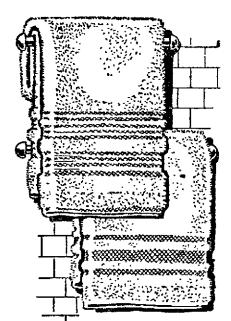
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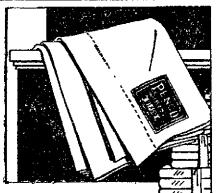
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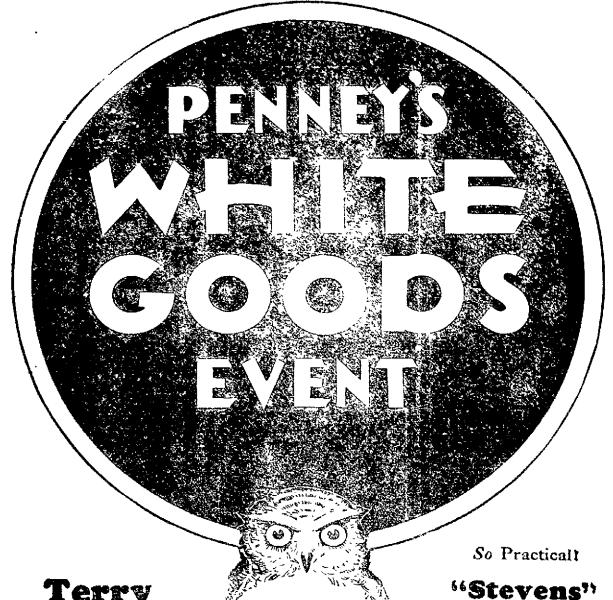
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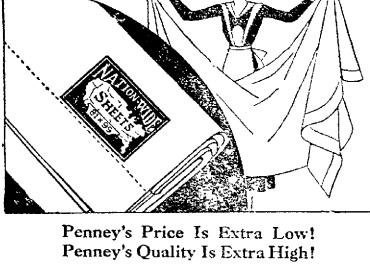
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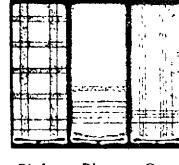
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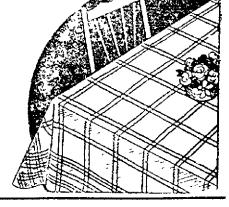
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"ABSOLUTELY IMPOSSIBLE" The American Federation of Labor

has thrown its influence behind the drive for the appropriation of federal funds for local unemployment relief. Its representative stated:

"The federation has always felt the problem of caring for the unemployed and the destitute is first a local problem to be solved by the community but when it is impossible for the community to do so, the county or state should lend their assistance."

.The most carping critic is going to have difficulty in discovering anything unsound in that statement. But, as we proceed with the attitude of this speaker, we come across a perplexing

He continues:

"If the states and communities admit that it is absolutely impossible for them to aid in this relief then the only agency that can be looked to is the federal government."

If the speaker said that the federal government must help when states and communities were unable to aid their own he would have made a statement with which all should agree. The real difficulty is over ascertaining the truth of an admission by a state "that it is absolutely impossible for it to carry on its relief."

If the mayors of our cities and the governors of our states were at the head of some military detachment in a tight place they would not readily run up the white flag and cry out that they were unable to carry on. Yet, there is noticeable a readiness upon their part to state that they are "absolutely destitute" and must have help from Washington when caution suggests

that no wolf in fact is near. In distress the heart is likely to run away with the head. That may be said in praise of humankind, but, unfortunately, the use of nothing but "principles of the heart" in relation to the operation of the government is too like-

ly to bear distasteful fruit. Who shall determine whether or not Wisconsin can carry on unaided? There would be a great temptation with any governor to ask for help. He would thus save his own people and

take from others. A governor of Wisconsin will easily believe that the people of New York or Nevada have more available funds than our own, that our distress is more acute and help should come this way, whereas the governors of other states, because of our lack of any state debt, will declare Wisconsin a paradise and

tell Washington to inflict us with tax-

es, take the money and help support

And so, before this federation speaker finishes he must devise a plan whereby the principles which he has enunciated may be put into practical operation. The federal government must reserve the right to determine whether the cry from a state for help is made at the same time that it is hiding a big bankroll out in the woods or whether it accurately expresses the true statement of its condition.

MILWAUKEE AGAIN FAMOUS

Among the great municipalities of the nation, Milwaukee stands out like a well thumb midst a bunch of sore fingers. It takes rank as one of the best ordered cities, and deservedly so. Its treasury has a surplus and its debt is small. Because of an efficient police force the crime rate is exceedingly low.

Exponents of socialism present Milwaukee as an outstanding example of the virtues of that political faith. True, the city has a socialist mayor and a large/socialistic class, but beyond that bald statement there is no evidence 'that the city's fortunate condition is due to the theories and practices of scientific socialism. More to the point could the claim be advanced that Milwaukee acquired its present state in spite of Marxian theories.

Socialism is no more immune to abuse than any other form of govern-

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ment. Observing the distressing state of affairs in the socialistic commonwealths of Australia and New Zealand brings a realization of that fact.

Rather may Milwaukee's fortunate condition be attributed to the virtues of good sense, honesty and practical procedure in municipal government. No matter what the governmental form, whether it be a council system, a commission form or the city manager plan, it is the ability and conscientiousness of the men behind it that

But they must be supported of course by a people alive to what is going on about them, proud of a good municipal record, and therefore insistent upon a sensible and practical plan of opera-

NOW WE ARE ALONE

Finland, having debonairly but blindly followed America's lead in the adoption of prohibition, thinking of course that America could not be wrong, has determined by referendum, after thirteen years' experience, to try to tear itself free from bootlegging and corruption, bribery and raw booze, and all the filth of the moral delinquency and turpitude that unfortunately has accompanied an effort aimed at the improvement of people and their con-

Aside from the Moslems with their murderous dirks. America now stands alone in its adherence to prohibition.

It has selected a high and haughty seat atop the loftiest of the Himalayas. Its attitude and altitude are austere and forbidding. Its position is cold

and benumbing. It has become the

hermit nation of the world. We might be content to think that "they are never alone that are accompanied with noble thoughts," but such an innocent reverie is rudely shattered by the rat-a-tat-tat of machine guns, the rumble of beer trucks, or the

lurching of children besotted with gin. Year after year conditions have grown worse, steadily and persistently worse. Since the first slight improvement following the war the trend has been straight down into the pit. Only a few who live in fortunate parts of the country or become hermits themselves, are unaware of the truth.

But the really sorry part of it all is the little attention that is paid to that once "immortal and sacred document," the constitution.

Yet it could hardly be otherwise. The constitution was only great because we had heretofore, almost invariably, put into it supreme and practical principles having to do with securing liberty, protecting the rights of individuals, even sometimes from the unreasoning of the majority. When we put into it something that in fact was nonsense we did not thereby with magic wand transmute it into an imperishable principle.

We have permitted ourselves to be misled, cajoled, mesmerized with promises and gaudy pictures as simply as

We have closed our eyes and smilingly daydreamed in pleasant, periumed Elysian fields.

It is time to get up. There is work

Opinions Of Others

PROGRESSIVES AND SOCIALISTS When the Wisconsin legislature adjourned, State Senator Thomas M. Duncan, a Milwaukee Socialist, became executive secretary to Governor La Follette. The appointment was not a complete surprise. Senator Duncan, whose ability and political astuteness are recognized on all sides, was closer to the executive than any of the Progressives. He was, in effect, the administration spokesman, and, as head of the Joint Finance

committee, held the most important chairman-

ship in the legislature, Socialists will accept their loss philosophically. What Wisconsin Stalwarts would like to believe

is that the governor has become a Socialist, That label would make a good political talking point But the programs of progressivism and of socialism have little in common. The impression that they are practically one probably springs from the concern for the rights of the "commonman" found in both. But the La Follette interpretation of these rights is grounded in the pioneer tradition of individualism and equality of opportunity, whereas the Socialist sees the individual only as part of the social system,

Thus it is that Progressives are alarmed over chain stores and monopolistic developments in banking and industry. On the other hand, the Socialist regards centralization of capital with satisfaction because he thinks it will facilitate the social control which he foresees. On so vital question as electric power the two "isms" are

in conflict. La Follettism is not socialism, and neither is progressivism nor liberalism, Duncan, the Socialist leader, now becomes Duncan, the Progressive follower. In La Follette there is no God but La Follette. And If the Almighty choses to pass by his old followers and smile on a smart young Socialist, the deed must not be questioned.-New

One of the few women diamond cutiers in the vorld is Mrs. Helene Lewedow, of Pittsburgh, Ca. She learned the art as a girl in Belgium, All chemical elements are composed of electron

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HERE'S at least one good thing about th way 1932 has started out . . . nobody has been making statements about the new era which 1932 will bring . . . about how prosperity will coming rushing back in full force . . . they did it last year and scared the happy-days-arehere-again back into hiding . . . nobody's predicting anything, so now maybe pleasanter things will happen . . . anyway, it's nice not to have to digest any Pollyannaism this year . . .

Football gave its last gasp on New Year's day and will probably hibernate until next fall with occasional references to spring practice and new coaches. Baseball soon grabs off some space time being is basketball. All of which brings us around to the story about Doc Meanwell, basketball coach at Wisconsin, for which we are indebted to Hank McCormick, Madison sports

The story is about "Whitey" Budrunus, Marquette center, who stopped in front of the Doc's bench, near the end of the Marquette-Wisconsin game, won by Marquette, to yelp out a couple

They asked the doctor, after the game, if he didn't think the act was unsportsmanlike.

"Oh, I don't think so . . . you see, he's only a youngster. His team had defeated Wisconsin for the second straight year and it was a big thing . It was a youngster's trick, I admit . . but I don't know as I blame him.'

That, Tillie, is what you call being a gentle-

Finland has apparently repealed its prohibition aw, modeled much after ours. Finland's experience was pretty much like ours. Now let's see what happens with prohibition come and gone over there. Give the Finns credit, they have at least done something about a tremendously im

S'been terrible the past week and a half-FOUR Mondays in that time. Yep, the Saturdays after Christmas and New Year's and the two

The Democrats are in a hole. If conditions improve materially during the next few months, the Republicans will take credit for the change. If they don't the Democrats will have a problem getting cash enough together to finance a successful presidential campaign. But being in the hole isn't a new experience

to a Democrat. There have been several in our

Has anyone mailed you a bomb lately. It's getting to be quite a habit. All you have to do is cut the string and unwrap: the bomb and then

But the growing habit may keep people from opening belated Christmas presents.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

WINTER

Winter comes to field and glen, And the brave youth of the Spring And the song of thrush and wren, Fade before the cruel blast

All things have their winter time. Toys lie broken with the years. Eves that danced with joys sublime Soon or late are dimmed by tears. Youth itself becomes at last But a memory of the past.

It is well that spring should go, And that summer bloom should fade: Well that every joy we know Must pass onward, undelayed. For if pleasure could remain, So could grief and loss and pain.

Not alone do splendors lie Under winter's shroud of snow. Every wind has driven by Many a care and touch of woe. Where the blasts of winter sweep, By-gone disappointments sleep. (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 7, 1907

The marriage of Miss Frances Krueger, daugher of Mr. and Mrs. John Krueger, 200 Secondive, and Charles Kemp, son of Mr. and Mrs. H 1. Kemp, Superior-st, took place the previous Saturday evening by the Rev. Theodore Marth of Zion Lutheran church.

Officers of the new Kimberly-Clark corporation, which were elected the previous Saturday afternoon were J. A. Kimberly, president; F. J ensenbrenner, first vice president; James C. Kimberly, second vice president; Charles B. Clark, secretary; S. F. Shattuck, treasurer; and R. Thom, general superintendent.

The marriage of Miss Marie Merbs, Appleton, to Henry T. Westphal, Greenville, was to take place the following morning at St. Joseph church. Dr. and Mrs. R. I. Cole had returned from a wo weeks' visit with friends and relatives a

thicago and Joliet, Ill. Miss Gretchen Kamps left that morning for Iron Mountain, Mich., where she was to be the

quest for a week of Miss Mary Gaudio. Miss Bessie Kuchmstead returned the previous Saturday from Tronwood to resume her duties as instructor in elecution in the high school.

TEN YEARS AGO Monday, Jan. 2, 1922 No paper because of legal holiday.

Dr. Franz Fischer, director of the Kaiser Wilbelm Institute for Coal Research, informs that coal in small doses stimulates plant growth an aets as a satisfactory fertilizer,

A "baby" dirigible, capable of flying at 60 miles an hour and carrying a cargo weighing one and a third tons, has been successfully tried out in

France. It needs a crew of only two. Living bacteria can be found in bituminous coal at a depth of more than three thousand

feet, scientists say. A dual-control motorcycle has been perfected

in Germany for instruction of new riders. More than 2,000,000 pairs of rubber footwear ire imported by the Netherlands every year.

A hay stacker and grain shock loader that can be operated by a farm tractor has been invented. take the baby at once to the near- sure to "hot cha."

Speaking of "Yellow" Perils —!



Personal Health Talks

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

VEGETARIANS ARE PHYSICALLY INFERIOR

relation of diet to physique and health is a question of great interest today, owing to the newer knowledge of the vitamins and to the astonishing applications of this knowledge in the field of human nutrition. There is one important drawback or weakness about this whole study which too many nutrition experts or authorities forget when offering their startling conclusions or is the fact that rats or guinea pigs may thrive to live on food which will scarcely suit children's nutritive needs. This is one reason why we should use the inmates of penal institutions as material for scientific

efit of mankind. J. B. Orr and J. L. Gilks, British government medical research service, have made a study of the nutrition of two neighboring African tribes, one of which, the Akikuyu tribe, is almost exclusively vegetarian, and the other, the Masai, chiefly carnivorous in habit. The diet of the Akikuyu consisted largely of cereals, roots and fruits, the bulk of the consisted of milk, meat and raw

medical experimentation for the ben-

The full grown Masai male was found to be five inches taller and 23 pounds heavier than the full grown Akikuyu male, on the average. The carnivorous Masai tribesman was found to have 50 per cent greater strength than the vegetarian Akikuyu tribesman, measured by the dy namometer. Many other differences were noted, which rather tend to shatter many of our preconceived in the sky, but, gee, I must admit notions about diet. For instance the vegetarian Akikuyu was found much more subject to bony deformities, cavies or decay of the teeth and anemia than was the carnivorous Ma-

The carnivorous tribe, however, showed a greater prevalence of intestinal stasis and of rheumatoid arthritis than did the vegetarian tribe. The intestinal stasis may be fairly ascribed to the character of the me," said Clowny. diet, but certainly no one knows enough about "rhe matoid arthritis" or any form of joint trouble by air. I'm sure that I'd be safe and whatever name distinguished. draw any conclusions from its prevalence in such a tribe.

The complete report of this interesting and informative investigation is published in Medical Research Council Special Report Series, No. 155, by His Majesty's Stationery Of-London, price two shillings.

The outstanding study in this country, in respect to the effects of carnivorous diet, is that made by a group of physicians, chemists and physiologists upon the explorer Stefansson and his associate Ander son whi'e these two men voluntarily subsisted on a purely carnivorous diet for the period of a year, under constant scientific observation. The general conclusion from this study was that a carnivorous diet is entire ly adequate for the nutritive needs of man. There was no indication that nice. such a diet causes any of the ills so nonchalantly ascribed to "too much meat" by old fogy physicians and newfangled mailorder or radio food stay out here and make the rocket

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS Foods for Excessive Acidity of Urine Please give a list of foods which will help overcome excessive acidity of the urine. Is tea harmful in that

respect, if taken in moderation? (L. K. A.) Answer-Lemons, oranges, grape fruit, limes, tomatoes, weak tea, milk and all the fresh vegetables and greens are particulary valuable Of course the fruit juices or undoc-

tored fruit beverages are almost as good as the fruits themselves. Baby Has Navel Hernia Eighteen months old baby has pro truding navel. We can't offord to

take him to doctor now....(M. M. Answer-He should wear a suita-

protrusion. Such a support will per- got to keep his balance. hans give a permanent cure after a year, I can't instruct you about it -if you can't afford to have a doc- but any time you get into the bathtor attend to it, it is your duty to tub with the water steaming, it's

est free dispensary or clinic for Ma and Pa in Old Battle

ter system. Husband says I cool the water off by keeping one window open about an inch at night. He and diffident. Attorney declares there is plenty of air in the Mitchell and Postmaster General house and that bedroom windows Brown, while friendly to all, are not should be kept closed at night. (Mrs. Answer-Well, it is not ground for al following.

livorce, unless in Nevada. What the presumptions to the public, and that I am unable to surmise. As a rule it is safer, more healthful for all occupants, and more favorable to restful sleep, if the air in the bedroom is cold and in motion, both of which conditions are most readily provided by keeping a window open at least a (Copyright John F. Dille Co.)

letters pertaining to health. Writer's quiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. dict being cereals. The Masai diet William Brady, in care of this paper, they cheered him lustily as a fu-The Tinymites

By Hal Cochran

HE Tinies looked the rocket o'er and Scouty said, "We've seen a score of very funny things while we've been traveling We've seen great caves and castles high and even met folks this is the strangest thing we've found.' The man then said, "Climb right

inside. It's built for comfort, on a ride. You'll notice I've made windows so the folks can look right out. Then, when up in the air they go, the ground can be seen, down below. Most people wouldn't have the nerve to ride in it, no doubt." "Oh, shucks, it would'nt frighten

would be, if I could just sit down and then go whizzing through the sound, unless it tumbled to the ground. You see, it takes a lot to give a lad like me a seare." This made the other Tinies smile.

Said Coppy, "You'd sail for a mile and then you'd start to wish you were back upon the earth. We've, seen you do queer stunts before and every time you start to roar. It seems that fright is bound to make you shout for all you're worth,"

Soon Carpy said, "I'll tell you what! If Clowny thinks that he's so hot, let's all go riding in this rocket. I am not afraid." And then they asked the man, who said, "Well I don't mind, lads. Go ahead! If you will all sit down inside, a fine flight shall be made.

"But, let me give you some advice, to help the trip turn out real When you are in the cabin, just sit still. Don't move around Now so ahead and all climb in and then the trip will soon begin. I'll shoot up off the ground." (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

(The Tinymites go rocketing in the next story.)

Barbs

A 21-year-old girl agreed to marry anyone for \$10,000, but when she tried to cash a check, it bounced back. Henceforth probably she wil not bank on men. Now Metropolitan Opera will be

broadcast Judging from the size of most opera singers, it's never been anything else.

While tinancial ills are besetting the world, Mussolini has taken to ble belt with a pad to prevent the motorcycling. But even in that he's

Current slang may be short-lived,

In Washington

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

as surrounded himself by cabinet some degree of severity.

Henry L. Stimson, secretary of state, for example, holds himself aloof. generally regarded as types of individuals to attract a large person-

Adams, secretary of the navy Doak, head of the labor department; Dr. Wilbur of interior, and Hyde, secretary of agriculture, too, are men a little difficult for the aver age person to know.

It is left, perhaps, to that comciate in the higher-ups.

The other night Secretary "Pat" resided at a very formal banquet in Washington, attended by several are the light, early sleep; the deeper hundred guests. Before he finished sleep; the profoundest sleep of all. he had so delighted everybody that and the last light sleep before awakture President, unanimously voted trating consciousness. and rushed him for his autograph. He won them over by the sheer those watches of sleep, with the re

Smoking a cigaret as long as a pencil, immaculate in evening dress and wisecracking like nobody's busi-

And this last despite the fact that ı electrical engincer put on a demonstration that fairly took one's

famous "Battle of Polecat Creek" when he was a private soldier in Indian territory. He twitted the chief of army engineers for what he termed his Andrew Jackson mania and disclosed that another distincuished cuest was known to his intimates as "Huckleberry Finn."

Gallantly he came to the rescue of a senator's wife scated beside him who was having difficulty in opening a container of frozen crushed

He blushed like a young boy when

discovered in the act of "suitching" a butonniere from a bowl of flow ers in front of him. He gaily assisted the engineer in

his electrical demonstration. 11ethreatened to tell untold stories on the speakers he introduced. He lamented the fact that a member of congress whose first name is "Riley" had to be known by his last In fact, he did about everything.

they sprang to their feet and cheer-

A Bystander

members who deport themselves

paratively youthful and debonair secretary of war—Patrick Hurley to furnish the case, informality and good fellowship that the man in the street is so quick to see and appre-Dr. Brady will answer all signed

He Steals The Show Here's an illustration-

face of his personality.

ness, he was the main show.

He told of his participation in the

His face was red as a beet when

ing, with traces of daylight pene-

Strangely, the degrees of Joyce's blindness have corresponded to

Today's

WILSON AND RAILWAYS On Jan. 4, 1918, President Wilson iddressing a joint session of the

system of railroads under govern-The president recommended as a basis for compensation the average

the returns of the Interstate Commerce Commission, was \$1,049,974,

power to contract for \$2,000,000,000 worth of ships.

was torpedoed and sunk in the Eng lish channel. German troops forced back four British advanced positions in the

Roulers railway station. ed him as a future president. To

Chilly around the ankles? That's easily stopped.

The cold that lands in the head usually starts underfoot.

This warm, light weight woolen hosiery costs nearly as little as a mustard foot bath. It's beautiful in design . . . and doubly so in what

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HATTERS - CLOTHIERS

106 E. College Ave.

Seen And Heard In New York

BY WILLIAM GAINES

The wife of Joyce's son, Giorgio, is an American. Preparations for

Since the severe attack of glaucoma, in Zurich in 1916, he has

eye and two on the other. Joyce now is able to see to write, Gorman says. He uses glasses, of course, and must keep his eyes close to his paper, fashioning large letesoteric language of ters into an

nountable difficulties in your path:

A Newspaper Man

paperman, got hold of him. Gorman is a Springfield. Mass. product. He learned how to go out

siderable persuasion to win the Irishman's confidence. A factor in Forman's success was his book pubished here in 1924, "James Joyce-His First Forty Years." Gorman went to Paris with Joyce, vorked with him, even took dicta

opies of letters written by Joyce and more than 60 originals. Most of this correspondence was adfressed to his brother, Stanislas, a professor of English in Trieste.

ance) of a youth. He is 38. Joyce's new book is even more complex than "Ulysses," Gorman says. Provocative parody and symbolism streak through the jumble of activity in a man's mind during a night of sleep. Joyce coins new

The book is divided into four parts, which Joyce associates with the "four watches of sleep." They

turn of vision as his labor nears its

Anniversary

houses of Congress, urged legislation to put into complete effect the nev mental control.

The Shipping Board asked for the The British hospital ship Rewa

Cambrai region. British aviators dropped bombs on Denain, Ledeghm, and the Menin

use a favorite expression of his: "It made him as "pleased as

You've never purchased better hosiery at 75c and some men wonder if we haven't made a mistake when they are marked 2 pairs \$1.00.

Aloysius Joyce, at 49, is about to be ome a grandfather. What's more ifter a long and, valiant struggle against blindness, he will be able to see his grandchild. Do the middle names confuse you'

Surely you've had a curiosity to read—or try to read—James Joyce's Ulysses," that strangely worded and unorthodox novel. But, of

Herbert Gorman, authorized biographer of the Irish iconoclast, tells me about Joyce. Gorman ha<mark>s just</mark> returned from Paris, where he spent much time with him.

course, you can't get it in this coun

try unless you buy a bootleg edi-

t new arrival at their home in Paris share the author's interest with the book on which he labors furi ously against the odds of his at-

undergone nine operations on one

Did you say there were insur-

Joyce, native of Dublin, but vir ually antexile because of political differences with fellow Irlshmen never granted an interview or auuntil Gorman, an American news

and get his man when he began vork on a newspaper there in 1915, In 1918 he landed on his first paper Two years ago he went abroad and met Joyce in London. It took con

tion for him in the darkest period of his struggle. Now he is back vith trunksful of material for the 500 Joyce Letters The material includes about 450

Gorman has months of work ahead of him. He was itching to get out of his cramped hotel room into an apartment, so he could get busy, He has the enthusiasm (and appear

words and dislocates old ones to suit his purpose.

net income of the three years ending June 30, 1917, which, computed from

CONFERENCE ON HOPPY WIENERS PUBLIC RELIEF AT NEENAH HALL

Aid Measures to Be Discussed at Gathering on Thursday, Jan. 14

Neenah - A regional conference on administration of public and private relief, modeled after the statewide conference held recently at Madison, will be held Jan. 14, at with a 626, while J. Muench and W. the Neenah city hall. Similar conferences will be held in various Wis- Scores: Hoppy Wieners-Fries, 184, consin cities under auspices of the 213, 229; Strutz, 198, 223, 163; Weisspecial committee of the Association gerber, 169, 224, 203; Tornow 225, 256 of Public Relief Officials of Wisconsin, the Unemployment Research Bureau of the Wisconsin Industrial commission and the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

181, 201, 215. Transients and unattached men, and the effect of the present unemployment emergency upon chilof Oshkosh Sunday by 59 pins on dren, will be discussed. The afternoon scores of 2,494 to 2,553. B. Christofsession will be held at the Valley Inn folowing a luncheon, and will cover the purchase of supplies, investigation and record keeping and the relation between public and private agencies. Among those who will assist in the

discussions are Miss Edith Foster Milwaukee; Aubrey W. Williams of the Wisconsin conference of social work; C. D. Rejahl, unemployment less of the city public welfare assolas Spengler of Menasha; Mrs. C. B. poor commissioner, and P. G. Win- 168, 147; Burr. 190, 170, 165; Krull. ner of the Unemployment Research Bureau of the Industrial commis-

employment crisis.

NEENAH SOCIETY

Neenah-Miss Marie Kohler, Sheboygan, sister to former governor Walter J. Kohler, will address the Tuesday club at a meeting at 8 hall auditorium. Miss Kohler will committee.

meeting at 2:45 Wednesday afternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A covered dish supper will follow the business session.

Friday evening by a group of people who called at his home on Third-st to assist him to celebrate his birthday anniversary. Cards were played. Prizes were won by H. G. Larsen and Cy. Holverson.

Officers and teachers of all charge. The supper will be followed by an address by Dr. Silas Evans. president of Ripon college.

nesday evening at the church dining room. A program will follow.

The Men's Bible class will meet at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening at the church dining room. Plans for the

A group of Neenah people drove Mr. and Mrs. George J. Smith of

were won by Mrs. G. Warner, Fred Oshkosh spent the weekend with Mr. Ehlert, Mrs. Joseph Coyle and Fred and Mrs. B. A. Bessex, Church-st. Abendschein, Neenah W. R. C. will hold its Jan-

ternoon at S. A. Cook armory. A picnic supper will follow the meet- is at Theda Clark hospital for treating, with installation of officers in Mrs. Phillip Beck, route 4, Nee

Vacation time is over and all ac- | Eleen Johnson have been admitted tivities at the Y. W. C. A. will be to Theda Clark hospital for treatresumed. A special invitation is ex- ment. tended to girls who are working part time to spend some of their lessure

spending the holidays with his parof the Freshman Girl Reserves and ents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Koer-A large group of twin city peo-

ple went to Oshkosh Sunday afternoon to hear the concert given by the St. Olaf college choir.

ketball with that city's team for the next month.

Lenord Neubauer and Leval Boelter spent Monday at Stevens Point.

EVENING SCHOOL

Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock tions Monday in the public schools following the annual holiday vacathe Home Women's gymnasium class will meet, as will the Who's New Study club, Menasha Junior Monday evening at the high school Reserves and Neenah Eighth Grade Several new courses have been add-

ing, and machine shop, PLAYERS OPEN ENGAGEMENT: Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen enter-Neenah - John D. Winninger tained at open house Saturday af-Players opened a week's engagement Sunday evening at S. A. Cook ar-

versary at their home on Sherry-st. ouls Kruce was surprised Sun- Cards and games were played. Prizes evening on his birthday an were won by Adam Erdman and

rsary at his home on Main-st. Max Radtke,

WIN TWO GAMES

Bowl Total of 3,058 to Win

National Banks

Two Games from First

Neenah - Hoppy Wieners rolled

3058 in a Mid-west league match

Sunday afternoon with First Nation-

al Banks, which totaled 3.005, the

former winning two games. Tornow

bowled a 681 total on games of 225.

256 and 200. Frank Fries, lead off

man for the Sausages, came through

Pierce hit 652 and 624 respectively.

200; Felt, 200, 169, 202. First Nation-

al Banks-Munench, 204, 215, 206

Hennig, 159, 204, 235; Peck, 187, 194,

180; Pierce, 217, 224, 183; Draheim,

Neenah Manufacturer ladies' team

again defeated the Hotel Raulf team

and 172 for a 611 total, while I.

Volkman of the Oshkosh team lack-



Juror No. 12

John D. Rockefeller, Jr. thinks no job is more important than jury duty. Here you see the oil magnate whose time is worth many thousands of dollars an hour, after he had set Neenah Manufacturers-Muench, 148 an example for others to follow by serving willingly on a sheriff's jury for the fourth time in a year, As 'Juror No. 12," he helped to decide a breach of contract case in New-York.

KOTEX CO. WINS SUIT OVER NAME

New Jersey Corporation Restrained from Using Name for Product

Neenah - In a decision made recently by the United States Supreme court Kotabs, Inc., a New Jersey corporation, is restrained from using the name "Kotex" and "Kotabs" in connection with the tublets offered for sale by them under the name of "Kotex tablets."

The decision, which is a result of a suit brought by the Kotex comto the University of Wisconsin to pany of Chicago, enjoins the defendants from manufacturing, marketing, selling for sa'e, or distributing or displaying any boxes, receptacles

In its decision the higher court upwho have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. held the findings of the lower courts to the effect that the rights of the Kotex company with respect to the word "Kotex" were not limited to the use of the word solely in connec tion with the single product to which it had been applied by the Kotex

company. The court pointed out that in ap propriating the trade-mark of the Kotex company and playing upon its trade name, the defendants intended to appropriate its good-will for which its trade-mark stands and upon

Mich., college, after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Breitriter, LIBRARY CIRCULATES 7,396 BOOKS IN MONTH day afternoon. The party was the

Menasha-The Menasha public library's December circulation of 7,-Kenneth Kitchen has returned 396 books was the largest for that month in the library's history and a gain of 1,125 over December of 1930, according to the monthly report subday to his studies at Stout Institute mitted by Miss Harriet Northrup.

Average daily circulation was 284 books. Students assisted during the month totaled 117, fines on over due books aggregated \$20.50, new readhave returned from Chicago where ers registered numbered 74; and 69 books were prepared for circulation. During the month 1,527 patrons utilized reading room facilities.

SEEK MUSICIANS FOR

MILITARY CAMP BAND

Neenah-A meeting of the Neenah, Menasha and St. Mary school hand leaders with the C. M. T. C. twin city committee was held 5aturday evening at the Neenth club rooms to discuss arrang ments to end a band of 60 musicians from the twin cities to camp during August at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. It is planned to have each hand leader take a survey of material within the age limits of 17 to 29 years, and sethe required quota.

OPEN SHELTER HOUSE FOR TRANSIENT MEN

Neenah-Necnah's new shelter house for transients was formall. opened Saturday evening with 27 men making application for a place to sleep. About the same number were on hand Sunday might The the place, which is kept open during week.

MONDAY COLDEST DAY

Neenah-Monday was the coldest: six degrees above at 7 o'clock in the yet played a game. Five games, which have not been placed, will

FUECHSEL PRESIDENT

Noenah - Edward Puechsel was

NEW BUILDING IN PAST YEAR COSTS \$171,951

Permits Issued Authorizing Construction of 41 Residences

Menasha-Building permits authcost of \$171.951 were issued in Menasha during 1981, according to the annual report by Paul Theimer, city building inspector.

garages totalling \$6.572; 59 remodel and addition jobs totalling \$20,429; four commercial and business structures aggregating \$3.550; two manufacturing plants totalling \$10,500; and one private school estimated at

Only four permits were issued during December. A permit for a dwelling on Jefferson-st estimated at \$2,500 was issued to the Menasha Lumber and Fuel company; and garage construction permits were issued to A. W. Clausen, 745 Eighth-st at \$225; George Swerchowski, \$33 Fifthst at \$30; and John Loutkowski, 723 Appleton-st at \$35.

MENASHA SOCIETY

Menasha-Women's Catholic order of Foresters, St. Patrick's parish. will meet in St. Patrick's school hall Tuesday evening.

St. Mary high school band mothers' club will meet in St. Mary school at 7:30 Monday evening. Plans or winter activities will be outlined

Ladies of St. Mary's parish will ntertain at a public card party in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments

The Victory club will be entertained at the home of Mrs. E. Schwandt, Appleton, Tucsday evening. Cards will be played.

Women's Benefit association will meet in Knights of Columbus lodge ooms Monday evening.

Miss Hazel Peterson, Kaukauna, and Richard Resch, son of Mrs. Rose Resch, Tayco-st, were married in St. Mary parsonage Thursday afternoon. The Rev. John Hummel performed the ceremony and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Resch of Menasha were attendants. Following a brief honeymoon trip, Mr. and Mrs. Resch will reside at Menasha

Germania Benevolent society en tertained at one of a series of public card parties in Menasha auditorium Sunday atternoon. Honors at schafkopf went to John Remmel and Mrs Anne Lickert; and in whist to Mrs. R. J. Tuttle and Mrs. O. Draheim.

The Study club will meet at the ome of Mrs. W. H. Miner, Monday evening. A book review will be given by Miss Lucy Northrup, Germania Benevolent society will

meet in Menasha auditorium Monday evening. A business meeting is plan-A public card party, sponsored by Menasha aerie of Eagles, was well

tended in Eagles cluh rooms Sun-

first of a series under Eagle auspices. Menasha Polish Falcon Athletic as

sociation entertained at a dancing party in Falcon hall Sunday evening. A twin city orchestra played

ACTIVITIES RESUMED BY MENASHA SCHOOLS

Menasha - Menasha high school holiday vacation of two weeks. Volknow what he was doing. cational school classes were to be resumed Monday and night school classes Monday evening.

Students of St. Mary grade and high schools and of the Winnebago Day school also returned to regular

WEBSTER PRESIDENT OF CHURCH SOCIETY

Menasha-Edmund Webster was elected president of St. Thomas Episcopal Young Proples' society at a meeting in the church Sunday eve ning,

Jerome Grode was named first lect 20 from each school to make up vice president; Alice Lanzer, second Sunday evening following an illness vice pro-ident; June Pratt, sorretary, and Phillip Herrhold, treesurer. Directors are Parke Wille, Carleton had been a resident of this city for Grode and Mildred Webster

PRACTICE RESUMED BY HIGH SCHOOL CAGERS

Menasha-After a four day sus pension of activities, the Menusha high school hasketball squad Mon-George Madsen left Monday for building is located in the rear of day resumed regular scrimmage sec-Dodgeville where he will play bast the Boys Brigade building. The sions in preparation for its opening project is being taken care of by pris. Northeastern Wisconsin league convate citizens. There is a stone shows test at Oconto Falls Friday evening er bath, and a katchenette. The post Drills in offensive play will be dilice department has supervision of rected by Coach Nathan Calder this

PLAN SCOUT CONTEST Menasha-An inter-patrol contest

in scout work will be inaugurated ding anniversary on Jan. 18. RECORDED THIS WINTER at a meeting of Troop 9, Woodenware boy scouts, in the Woodenware Monday's activities,

\$125,000 HOTEL FIRE Three Rivers, Que. -(F)-Fire de-

stroyed the Hotel Dufresne early toestimated at approximately \$125,000. When persons receiving the dole

OF NEENAH CHURCH at Forbes, Australia, were informed recently that they could not suband refused to accept any goods. The German government has de-

Department Answers 101

Menasha-Although the Menasha fire department responded to 101 calls during 1931, total loss for fire responded to for the year aggregated only \$6,871.52, according to the annual report by Paul Theimer, fire de prizing construction at an estimated partment chief. Total fire loss not

of city calls, three false alarms and one rescue call. Firemen worked \$1 Permits were issued for 41 dwel- hours at fires, traveled 78 miles in lings totaling, \$124,900; 51 private; the motor trucks, Lud 9.800 feet of hose, and raised 308 feet of ladders Five large chemical units 40 gallons each, 28 two and one half gallon chemical units, and 12 foamite units were used. There were no accidents to members or citizens no delay in reaching fires or beginning and no injury to apparatus,

IS GRANTED DIVORCE

other misureatments. Mrs. Lucille Olson, Neenali, obtained a divorce from Ray P. Olson, Saturday, in county court.

ald that her husband associated with other women, and declared she had been called upon to support herself and child, when her husband falled es. They have no partisan characto contribute money. Obtaining her decree on grounds of cruel and inhuman treatment, Mrs. Olson was given custody of the child, the household furniture, and \$20 a month support money.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD

works and all aldermanic committees will meet in the city offices Monday evening in preparation for a meeting of the common

the petition of the C. M. St. Paul and Pacific railroad for permission to construct a track across River-st. Routine business will be transacted by the several committees.

The city water and light commis sion was to meet—at the filtration plant Monday afternoon, Reports of commission activities during the past two weeks will be read at Tuesday's council session.

WON BY CLEM PACK

Menasha-Clem Pack, Menashas relating the greatest prevarication. about radio activities, took first honors in a "liar's contest" conducted at a meeting of the Badger Amateur of Menasha, was a close second,

The Badger Amateur Radio club. is the largest club of its kind in the state, according to local authorities. rence college, Appleton, Jan. 15.

FINED \$15. COSTS FOR RESISTING OFFICER

what pleaded guilty of resisting the supervisor of a dance in the town of Menasha on New Year's eve when banks and tends to increase the forerraigned before Municipal Judge S. ces of deflation, cripples the small-L. Spengler at Oshkosh Saturday er businesses, stiffes new enterprise morning and was fined \$15 and costs; and thus limits employment. and sentenced to 12 days in the Winand public grade schools resumed nebago-to fail. Frakes alleged he these discount privileges to take activities Monday morning after a was so intoxicated that he did not care of emergencies was so intoxicated that he did not care of emergencies

Menasha-The Clothes shop wo men's bowling team of Menasha was of foreign institutions of similar d feeted by the Raulf Specials, Osh kosh women's quint, in a match contest on Hendy alleys here Sunday at | the federal reserve banks. ternoon. The Oshkosh aggregation. won by 49 ping, taking the first 771, and losing the third, 753 to 802.

of about six weeks. He was born

served as thief engineer for 19 year. He was previously employed as an engineer at the Menasha Woodenware corporation.

Gerritt Resour, Menacha; four order to better cafeguard depositors. daughters, Mrs. B. LeRoy, Oshkosh, Mrs. E. Stacker, Menominee Falls, i. Mrs. A. Van Leuvenhage, Detroit, fidence that the credit and stability Mich, and Mrs. Fred Kuntz, Mena, of the federal government will be Menasha, one sister, Mrs. Earl expenditure; by adequate increase dren. Mr. and Mrs. Reimer would left federal secondies have celebrated their fiftieth wed-

Funeral services will be at St. Patrick's church at 9 o'clock Thurscafeteria Monday evening, Knot day morning, the Rev. Charles Kabe in St. Patrick's cometery.

> Neenah - Mrs. T. W. Wilher, 71 route 4. Neerah, died at 1939 Sun- deed like a great war in that it is

E. Louis, route 4, Neenah, and Mrs. action are providing for, distress. stante articles for those mentioned Ivy McLaughin of New York city. A church at a meeting Sunday at the large crowd outside the dole depot ed at I o'clock Wednesday afternoon button of employment and thus mitiimmanuel Lutheran church, at the sion home, followe! at 1.30 by a service! Fred Kehl, treespor Tou toes will eided to proceed slowly in its salary at Oak Hill comptery chapel. Burial tional credit associations they are The White House

HOOVER URGES **ACTION ON HIS ECONOMY PLAN**

Wants Non-Partisan Vote on Eight Measures in His Proposal

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

restriction of issues of federal securities.' The text of the president's mes sage follows:

on Dec. 7, 1 laid proposals before it designed to check the turther degeneration in prices and values, to fortify us against centinued shocks from world instability and to unshackle the forces of recovery.

"The need is manifestly even more evident than at the date of my messago a month ago. "I should be derebet in my duty

the paramount importance to the nation of constructive action upon these questions at the carliest possible moment. Consulted Experts "These recommendations have

been largely developed in consultations with leading men of both parties, of agriculture, of labor, of banking and of industry. "They furnish the basis for full

unjustifiable fear in the country by confidence. immediate action are:

"1. The strengthening of the fed- world's fair. farmer and to maintain at the highest level the credit of these institutions which furnish agriculture Washington maugural address. with much needed capital. This mea- 50, he retired with millions. In 1923, Cupped followers ga is red and

"2. The creation of a reconstruc-MEETS THIS EVENING tion finance corporation to furnish during the period of the depression credits otherwise unobtainable under existing circumstances in order to give confidence to agriculture, industry and labor against further paralyzing influences.

"By such prompt assurance we an reopen many credit channels and reestablish the normal working of our commercial organization and thus contribute greatly to reestablishing the resumption of employment and stability in prices and

"3. The creation of a system of home loan discount banks in order to revive employment by new construction and to mitigate the difficulties of many of our citizens in securing renewals of mortgages on their homes and farms. It has the further purpose of permanent encouragement of home ownership. "To accomplish these purposes we

country banks, the savings banks and the building and loan associations as to restore these institutions Radio club in the Memorial building to normal functioning. Under the Sunday afternoon, Anton Porto, also proposal before the congress most of the capital of these discount bankwould be subscribed by the institu tions participating in their use and such residue as might be necessary for the federal government to sup-The next meeting will be at Law- ply temporarily would be repaid in case of the farm loan banks when

"4. The discount facilities of our federal reserve banks are restricted liv law more than that of the central Menasha-Ralph Frakes, 18, Men- hanks in other countries.

"This restriction in times such as these limits the liquidity of the "I recommend an enlargement of

tion it will not be necessary to go even as far as the current practice character. Such a measure has the

money now frozen.

"6. Revision of the laws relating to transportation in the direction recommended by the Interstate Commerce commission would strength en our principal transportation sistems and restore confidence in the

"These bonds are held largely by our insulance companies, our suvings banks, and benevolent trusts. nearly every family in the United States. The railways are the largest 1 to to supplement these steps as employer of labor and purchasers to make their efforts more fruit-

'(ontidence Needed "8. The country must have con-

minskl officiating. Interment will adopting an adequate budget relief and restriction in security issues is essential to remove this uncertainty. "Combatting a depression is In-

illness Mrs. Weber was born at upon many fronts. These measures Menasha, where she resided until 26 are all a necessary addition to the years ago. Then she moved with per efficient and courageous efforts of family to West Menasha, where she our citizens throughout the nation. had resided since. Surviving are the Our people through voluntary meawidower and two daughters, Mrs. M. | sures and through state and local "Through the organized action of

by the Rev. E. C. Kollath, pastor of gating the hardships of the depres-"Through the mobilization of na

Who's News Today 7

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New York-(CPA)-Representative sol Bloom double-banked the poet who said he would rather make a nation's

> king of tin pan altey and congressman trom New both and today he an old friend. Once inside the jail he with the George prepared to recurs him. Washington stamps on sale--Washington

is merely associate director of the i

more ferver and energy into the If I did not at this time emphasize job then Washington did in throwing a dollar across the Potomae. And Mr. Bloom, too, can make a dollar

land of opportunity. Born in Pokin, collaboration to effect these purposter. We can and must replace the

Subsequently he acquired 80 music stores, and copyrights on pretty nearly everything except the sure has passed the house of rep. Broadway made him its ambassador shouted resentatives and is now before the to Washington. At CI, he is bald, plump, snappily dressed, busy, ublquitous and happy.

Major General James E. Fechet. who gets out of the army so he may "ranin' tearln'" fighting man from Texas, who fought Geronimo when he-young Fechet-was scarcely out of short pants, was wounded at San-Juan hill, worked up from a buck private all through the army and is did lost year, for the behef prevailed

chief of the army air corps on Dec. than was Lord Irwin, his prede 19 by Major General Benjamin D. Cessor. Foulois, this being preliminary to his retirement. For several years, he has been urging heavier congresand like Brigadier General Mitchell. ing. He left the University of Neb riska to enlist as a private in the wirth cavalry, serving in Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish American war

Handsome and spirited, he has en described as the "typical rembelded to mount a "sky bronche." carned to fly and was in command. in Kelly Field in Texas. He is one of the best rifly shots in America.

The Coxey Silica Sand company was founded in Massillon, O., in 1881. and a lot of sand has run through the hopper since "General" Jacob S Coxty began dreaming his mil University of Wisconsin who have lennial dreams. Today, he arrives been home during the holidays have at the office of mayor of Massillon. at the age of 76 with his messionic William Kurtz. Gordon Smith. vision undimmed. The noninterest, Charles New Ord, Juck Babbitt bearing bond plan which he will of Max Sielaff. Gordon Ehlers, Joan fer to the Maseillon city council [Avlward, Dorald Saverson, Gaylor1 Monday is the same with which he rallied his famous "Coxey's army" don Peter n. Peul Gerhardt. in its march to Washington in 1894 | Charles To and J. John Schneller Coxey's legions dwindled as they William Chudnoli Earl Ulrich, approached the capital. The army George Whitner, Marie Webster was dispersed for treading on the Phillip Hold, Lobert Bell, Elmec white house lawns and Coxey and Radtke Harold Jones and Myron hls aldes spent 20 days in juil for Krueger treading upon the turf, or grass, and injuring the shrubbery" second in command. General Carl Milton Puls and William Schultz to Browne, long haired leader of the | Marquette | University | Georgi Knights of Libor and sometimes Blokin, Huro'd Lavison and How mistaken for a snake doctor, were and Ehler to Wilconsin School of a buffalo bill suit; Christopher Jones, Engine eing at Milv mkee; Reinhold next in command, was a heavily Matheson to Memphls, Tenn.; Frank "5. The development of a plan to beauded little man in a striped Howard and Ann Shuttuck, Nancy assure early distribution to deposit jumper and a slik hat. The army Kimberly and Sus in and Virginia game 515 to 780, the second 831 to fors in closed banks is necessary to had confiscated a curload of fuzzy, Pe 45 to colleges in the cast, relieve distress among millions of "Benjamin Harrison" plug hats, and small depositors and small business, thus apparelled, bore down on Washes, and to release vast sums of ington. Coxey wore a sack suit and a fedori hat. A shread businessman, Coxev returned to Massillon and prospered, '

> chater, congressman and governor, but the mayoralty is his first suc-

> with his sand company. In 1929 he

beautiful daughter Ruth Patrick,

previously in Ziegfeld's follies, but

did not get fir. He has run for

U. S. Stands Alone "The United States has the resources and reallince to make a terms nearone of recovery indepen-

dent of the rest of the world. Our internal economy is our primary sha; one brother, Joseph Reimer. I minimalized to drustle economy in correct read we must fortify our economic structure in order to meet so doing has the foundations for re "This does not mean that we are

> insensible to the welfare of other nations or that our own self-interlof such securities. Frompiness in est is not involved in economic rehabilitation abroad which would reto taxpayers by resolute economy store the markets for our agricultural and other commodities. But it is our duty to devote ourselves to the problems of our own internal economy not only as the first necessity to domestic welfare but as our best contribution to the stability of the world as a whole,

"Action in these matters by the congress will go far to reestablish confidence, to restore the functioning of our economic system, and to rebuilding of prices and values and to quickening employment. Our jusin the schedule, they gathered in a short funeral service will be conduct- employers they are securing districtified hope and confidence for the future rests upon unity of our people and of the government in prompt and courageous action. Herbert Hoover.

GANDHIIS BACK IN BRITISH JAIL FOR THIRD TIME

Mahatma Arrested By British for "Good and Sufficient Reasons"

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attains a new turned without restation to his old peak of eminence, quarters which had seen hurriedly

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tro at 15 and built his first theatre commiscrated with Miss Slide while he made a tour of the world and, at | "It will be all it of fight to the "The principal subjects requiring 20, was in charge of the famous fineh" was Put I's message to the midway plusance of the Chicago hatton when and nuckton after the arrest of Clandbi, he also was taken

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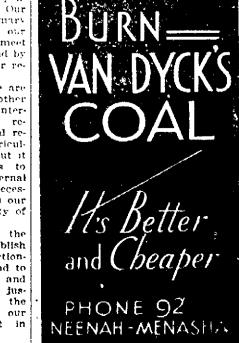
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Among other Nornth young pac Howard and Ann Shuttuck, Nancy

Neenah-Jones P. Hawley post American Toron will hold its first follow the beginness meeting, Severa of the characteristic Madison taited another rush, led by his this was and to attend the midwin-

> NO DRILL THIS WEEK Neenah - (b) I, Wi consin Guard. ind the alguirtes, companies will not deal this wash, is the armory is occupied by the John D. Winniger Pluses. Halout recompany drawes with a boot Co. I draw every March 2 drilla ea la Turkit, y martic



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ed three pins from scoring 600 on games of 214, 213 and 167. Scores: Hotel Raulf-Moore, 200,

secretary at Neenah; Sidney Milciation at Fond du Lac; Judge Si-Glark, Neenah; Miss Edna Jean Rod-

dis of the Oshkosh Family Service bureau; the Rev. H. C. Head of the Green Bay Apostolate; Mrs. Effie Bishop, Neenah poor commissioner; Frank Janda, Oshkosh Poor commissioner; Brigadier Bertram Rodda of the Salvation Army, Milwaukee; the Rev. Paul; McKinney, Watertown Miss Elizabeth Yerza, director of the juvenile department of the board of 162. control; G. A. Blank, West Bend Penny, 174, 198, 178; Hyland, 174,

The sessions are open to all who are interested in the program of efficiently caring for those who must be given relief in the face of the un-

talk on "Better Homes." She is a member of the National Better Home The meeting is open to the public Recently elected officers of Necnah W. R. C. will be installed at a

J. O. Christianson was surprised

partments of the Presbyterian Sunday school will meet at 6:15 Friday evening for supper, followed by the first general meeting of the year. Senior and Adult teachers will be in

Harriet Chapin Mission Circle will have a picnic supper at 6:30 Wed-

coming months will be made. to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Walters at Allenville Sunday evening. Cards were played. Prizes

uary meeting at 2:45 Wednesday afthe evening. nah, Mrs. Charles Ryster and

hours at the Y. Monday afternoon saw meetings a meeting of the membership committee. Tuesday afternoon will be taken up with meetings of the Twin City club, Seventh Grade Reserves,

and in the evening by Neteppew

Camp Fire group, Pr Omicren club,

hoard of directors and the A. V.

Dramatics will start at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening, with a chorus rehearsal at 7:15. Neenah High School Reserves and Meneshaw Camp Fire girls of the Congregational church also meeting. On Thursday afternoon the Menashali High School Reserves will meet and Modern Readers meeting will be at

Reserves and Business Girl's gymnasium class. The evening will close with roller skating. Saturday will be taken up with little folks and in the afternoon with tap dancing lessons. On Sunday the weekly open house will be observed.

ternoon and evening in observance of their twenty-fifth wedding anni-

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113, 174; Hayes, 139, 167, 168; Sitzberger, 189, 143, 151; Wendland 153, 164, 139; I. Volkman, 214, 213 167. 154, 141; Howlett, 121, 153, 166; Hornke, 160, 171, 187; Bell 182, 172, 187

Christofferson 226, 213, 172. The Haase Klinke and Rhoades team of the Mid-west league lost one match and won one Sunday. It lost the match with Schwartz Ball Rooms of Hartford by 14 pins and won the

one against Fond du Lac Arcades by 31 pins. Schwartz Ball Room Scores: Wienard, 174, 148, 224; Zurn, 160, 195, 177; Peters, 214, 168, 213; Buck reus 171, 163, 188; Kelly, 200 189, Haase Klinke, Rhoades -

182, 192; Jens, 169, 168, 185; Halfman 212, 232, 160. Haase, Klinke Rhoades - Penny 164, 200, 189; Hyland, 153, 156, 181 Burr. 166, 169, 170; Krull, 167, 198, 184; Haase, 213, 195, 162.

190, 221, 207; Haase 177 133, 237.

Arcades: Pacquin 149, 662, 206

Wattkopf, 166, 119, 172; Brown, 178,

NEENAH PERSONALS

and Gordon Ehlers returned Sunday

resume their studies after spending o'clock Tuesday evening at the city the holiday vacation with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kellner and labels, etc., bearing the name "Kodaughter of Manitowoc, and Mrs. tex" or the name "Kotabs." Bertha Baumgarten of Rockford, Ill.,

> their homes. John Keating left Saturday for the United States Military academy at West Point, N. Y., after spending the holidays with his brother, James

Miss Beatrice Haase has returned

to her duties at the Hudson, Wis...

Dan Howman, have returned to

high school, after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Grace Breitriter returned Saturday to her studies at Ypsilanti, which its very existence depends.

William Rather was home from Madison to spend the weekend with his mother. from a week's visit at Janesville and Madison.

Heinrich Gaertner returned Mon-

over the holidays.

at Menominie, after spending the holicays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gaertner. Harry Gibson, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gibson and Robert Gibson

they spent the New Year with rela-Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Seiler have returned to Madison after spending New Years with their son, Dr. T. J. Seiler, and family.

A son was born Monday at Theda Clark hospital to Mr. and Mrs. William Graham. Joseph Zurek, route 1. Allenville.

Norman Koerwitz has returned to his studies at Wisconsin School of Engineering at Milwaukee after

Dr. George Pratt will go to Madison Tuesday to attend a clinic.

REOPENS TONIGHT Neenah -With resumption of ses

tion, the second ten-weeks' term of day registered here so for this wind twing, under the direction of Wesley evening school will get under way ter, the thermometer dropping to Olson, scout master, will feature Classes will be conducted as before, morning. The hockey team of the each Monday and Thursday evening. Fox River Valley league has not as ed for this term. Courses to be conthe regular 10:30 story hour for the shorthand hashbouring being the backbouring backbouri shorthand, bookkeeping, านรากคะร English, clothing, foods, art, sheet metal, advertising art, cabinet mak-

elected president of Immanuel church club rooms. Other efficers William Lucbic vic president: Frank Witt, so prime, and be appointed later by the prosident, jouts,

1931 FIRE LOSS ONLY \$6,871.52

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responded to was \$140. The 101 alarms included four out

MRS. RAY P. OLSON

Neenah-Alleging her husband had blackened her eyes, in addition to

Mrs. Olson also told Judge McDon-

The Olsons were married Aug. 4. 929, at Menominee, Mich. The de lendant was not represented. L. O Cook appeared for the plaintiff. The defendant must also pay attorney's

Tuesday evening. The board will prepare a report on

"LIARS" " CONTEST

organized here about two years ago,

WOMEN ROWLERS LOSE

TWIN CITY DEATHS SIMON REIMER Menasha -Simon Reimer, 73, 113 First-st, ded at his home about 8:39

at Maple Chove, March 20, 1858, but 49 years. Reimer was the first engineer at the city water and light plant and and are therefore the property

Survivors are his widow, one son,

MRS. T. W. WEBER

will be at Oak Hil,

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RETURN TO STUDIES

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LEGION MEETS TONIGHT meeting of 1942 Monday evening a the cars foll and terminal Cards will

ter condition ear nest nicers.

Officers Of ROSE BOLTE TO Church Body

NSTALLATION of officers of St. ing officer and gave a talk on act the Rev. T. J. Sauer. tivities of the society in the past and hopes for the future.

tor; Clement Nowaratsky, president; Oscar Nitschke, past president; George Hoelsel, vice president; Oscar Dorn, recording secretary; Moritz Heinemann, financial secretary; Joseph Tennie, treasurer; Fred Stoffel, trustee; Jacob Osowsky, marshal; Fabian Wautlet and Henry Becher, standard bearers; and Max Bauer, speaker.

The annual report showed that \$1964 was paid out to 26 members in sick benefits during the year, and that the society assisted with funeral expenses to the amount of \$1,100. The society has a total of 266 members in good standing.

The 1931 captains of the Methodist Social Union crews will entertain all women of the church at a party at the church at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Margaret de Long, retiring president, will turn over the records to the new head, Mrs. J. R. Denyes and Mrs. J. A. Holmes, will be in charge of the formal installation of new officers.

of music and readings will be given. H. Brokaw, and Mrs. W. F. Mac- will precede the program.

ciety has been divided into teams tee will be in charge. with four captains as leaders. The two winning teams will be entertained by the losers at a social at the end of the season.

Officers of all church societies of of the program. Trinity English Lutheran church for 1932 were installed at the morning service Sunday at the church. The Rev. D. E. Bosserman was in charge of the service and conducted the installation. The groups which installed leaders were the Sunday school, the Brotherhood, the Missionary society, Luther League, Light Brigade, World Fellowship and the two choirs.

Circle No. 4 of the Woman's Association of the Congregational church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. T. Purves, 520 N. Bateman-st, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. D. S. Runnels is captam. Circle No. 5 will meet at the home

the same time.

The Church School Workers' Con- Hrubesky, was best man, and Dale ment will be in charge of prepara-

byterian church at 2.30 Tuesday af | gree in philosophy at the University ling will changene ternoon at her home. General busi- of Wisconsin. He is employed at ness will be discussed. The society the Wisconsin Public Service cor will decide what to do with the poration,

÷ * * "Truth" was the topic for discussion at the meeting of Eaptist Young | MANITOWOC GIRL People's Union Sunday night at the Baptist church. Twenty-two members were present. Harold Eads. spoke on "The Parable of the Innkeeper," and Philip Johnson, who acted as leader, discussed "All Right

the meeting of Christian Endeavor committee will meet Wednesday night at the home of Miss Ruth Meyer, N. Division-st, to make plans for

Mrs. A. H. Wickesberg, 832 E. Alton-st, will entertain the Music circle be held at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon 11 for outland. Eight persons were Mrs. Walter Hughes will have charge of the pregram.

Election of officers will take place at the meeting of St. Martha Guild of All Saints Eriscopal church at will be done. 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. D Purdy, Brokaw-pl. A social hour will follow the business

Mrs. Ed McGregor, 1120 N. Lawe st, will entertain the Reading Circle of First English Lutheran church at 2.30 Tuesday afternoon at her "The Touch of Healing" will

Dr. A. A. Trever of the history department of Lawrence college addressed the Men's club of the Congregational church Sunday morn-

ing. His subject was Present Political and Economic Conditions in Europe and Their Relations to the Disarmament,

Miss Eva Engel told a story and led the meeting of the Mission Band of First Reformed church Saturday afternoon at the church. Nine members were present. A social hour followed the meeting.

Circle No. 10 of the Congregational church will meet at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Joseph Marston, 221 N. Lawe-st. Mrs. E. 🕰 Nielsen will read a paper on

Music Festivals in Europe." The annual meeting of the Ladies

Aid society of St. Joseph church will

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BECOME BRIDE NEXT THURSDAY

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolte, 719 E. Given Seats Jule st, have announced the asproaching marriage of their daughter, Rose, to Herman Damsheuser. Joseph Benevolent society for son of Mrs. Helena Damsheuser, 1932, took place at the sixty 1514 N. Richmond-st, which will fourth annual meeting Sunday after- take place at 2:30 Thursday afternoon at St. Joseph hall. The Rev. noon at St. Paul Lutheran church. Theophile Riesinger acted as install- The ceremony will be performed by

The new officers are the Rev. Program. On Grescentian Voelpel, spiritual direc-Russia Given For Chapter

PROGRAM of current events on Russia was given at the meeting of Chapter B., P. E. O. Sisterhood, Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. F. C. Hyde, 815 E. Washingtonst. Miss L. Manley, Nevada, Mo., Miss Ethel Perrine, a student at the University of Wisconsin, was a guest. Thirty members were pres-

The next meeting will be Jan. 13 at the home of Mrs. C. O. Gochnauer 802 E. College-ave. Mrs. S. C. Rosebush will speak on Founder's Day, and Mrs. A. E. Rector will have charge of the program on "Making Bolsheviks" by Samuel N. Harper.

Members of the I. B. club who .All women attending the party are travelled in Europe this summer asked to wear old hats. A program will be on the program at the meeting of the club at the Methodist Women who will be hostesses are church Tuesday evening Those who Mrs. W. E. Dutcher, Mrs. Edith will take part are the Misses Irene Wright, Mrs. F. C. Hyde, Mrs. Otto Bidwell, Caryl Short, Dora Eber-Zuehlke, Mrs. John Engel, Mrs. N. hardt and Jean Jackson. A dinner

Plans for a turkey dinner to be - A meeting of the Junior Walther served to the council and auxiliary League of Mt. Olive Lutheran church of United Commercial Travelers the will be held at 4:30 Monday night in first Saturday in February were the church parlors. Robert Herr- made at the meeting of the two mann, newly elected president, will groups Saturday night at Odd Feltake charge, and dart ball will follow hall. Dancing and cards will follow the business meeting. The so- low the dinner. The social commit-

> The General Review club will meet at 7.30 Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Fred Jentz, W. Summer-st. Mrs. J. O. Kopplin will have charge

MISS STENGER $BECOMES\ BRIDE$ AT GREEN BAY

consin Rapids, which took place at Francis Xavier Cathedral, Green Bay. The ceremony was performed by a cousin of the bride, the Rev. Frederick R. Stenger, professor of

ference of the Congregational church R. Remington, Oshkosh, and Walter will meet at the church at 6:15 Tues. F. Nelson, Green Bay, were ushers. day evening. T. E. Orbison will lead Mr. and Mrs. Hollmiller will re- Isabelle Noworatzky, and at plumpa discussion on Worship in the side in Green Bay. The bride is a sack by Mrs M Quella and Mrs. V Church School. The primary depart. reen Bay, and Mount Mary college, Milwaukee, and has been a teacher in Franklin junior high school, termity, will hold a party at the it be awful if the whole community Mrs. H. T. Johnson, 827 E. Col- Green Bay, for several years. Mr. fraternity house this evening. Aplege-ave, will be hostess to the La. Hollmiller was graduated from Mar- proximately 35 couples are expected

money in the treasury. A social Among the out of town guests in hi at then home, 871 Higginshour and lunch will follow the meet. were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stenger, ave, Normali, Budge was played and Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Brooks, and Mrs. George Cameron, Appleton.

BECOMES BRIDE $OF\ ROBERT\ COX$

at Manitowoo of the marriage of party is an annual event given each Miss Anita Sershon, daughter of Gerold Franz was the leader at Twelfth-st, Manitowoc, to Robert Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Buss, 1215 8 | hobdays. H. Cox, Appleton, which took place society of First Reformed church Thanksgiving day at a nuptial Mass found sevent in ends at bridge New at the Catholic church at Crandon. members were present. The social The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Lee and attendants were Miss Magdelene O'Connell and William H. Lee, both of Crandon Mr. and Mrs. Cox are making their home in Appleton.

of the Congregational church at 2 30 at the parish hall. A social hour present. Tuesday afternoon at her home will take place after the business eession.

White Cross of First Raptist church will meet at 230 Tuesday afternoon at the church, Regular work

Zion Lutheran Young People's society of Zion Lutheran church will hold a business meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night at the parish school auditorium. Election of officers will take place.

The Senior Young People's society of St. Paul church will hold an edilcational meeting at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at the church. A discussion will follow the business session.

Zion Lutheran Brotherhood of Zion Lutheran church will meet at 7.45 Tuesday night at the parish school auditorium. This will be a social

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appointed an assistant U. S. district attorney in Florida-an honor held by only seven other women in the country. She studied law at the University of Georgia, and served an apprenticeship as chief clerk in the Jicksonville office of the Florida federal attorney whose assistant she now becomes. She's 28.

NEW OFFICERS OF UNION ARENAMED FOR YEAR

Quarterly election of officers of he Junior and Intermediate Baptist Young People's Union of First Baplist church took place last week. The new officers are Louise Ryan, president; Mary Delrow, vice president, Arthur Wegt, secretary; Blanche Zimnicrman, treasurer; Ygnve Johnon, chorister; Carlton Babb and Darbara Noyes, ushers, Louise Ryan ınd Ida Payzant, pianists; Everett Fliegel and Doris Ryan leaders of the Intermediate group; and Pauline habit of thinking. "For you, but not Peterson and Willis Babb, leaders of the Junior group

The devotional meeting Sunday night at the church was under the direction of the Intermediate sponsor, Mrs E. J. Pcterson. The program included Scripture on the subject of New Year's, a contest on the books of the Bible, and a sword drill. Next Sunday, Everett Fliegel will be in charge, and new officers will take their places.

PARTIES

amilies of Appleton were among the out of town guests at the celebration in honor of the twenty-fifth wedding A number of Appleton people at anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Morended the wedding of Miss Agnes ris II. Segal, Oshkosh, last week. An Stenger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Informal reception was held at the George J. Stenger, Green Bay, to home on Wednesday, and a dinner George Hollmiller, Green Bay, son was given at the Isaac Segal home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hollmiller, Wis- on Christmas day Other parties were given at Oshkosh during the 9 o'clock Saturday morning at St. past week in honor of the occasion.

Thirty tables of cards were in play it the party given by Christian Mothers' society of St. Joseph church of Mrs. Peter Thom, College-ave, at philosopy at St. Mary's Mundelein, Sunday night at the parish hall. Miss Noela Stenger, sister of Prices at schafkopf were won by the bride, was bridesmaid George Mrs. Charles Pictte, Mrs. Dora Welhouse, Joseph Hoffman, and H. Quella et budge by Mrs. Martin Williams, at dice by Russell Falk and

Thein Phi, Lawrence college fradies Aid society of memorial Press quette university, and took his desto attend. Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Mac

> Hr and Mrs F H. Kieler enter-tuned the John Go club Friday prizes von by Mr and Mrs. George Krautkienici, Appleton; Mrs. Ted Konkol, and G. W. Unser. The club will meet again in two weeks at the

About 35 couples are expected to attend the dincing party at the Beta Announcement was made recently Sigma I'm house this evening. The year at the close of the Christmas

> Mr and Ma G. W. Unser enter-Yen's everal then home, 546 Firstst. Ment has Prizes were won by Mrs. Mitted Duct hoff, Plottan Kief-7, Neemah, and Mr. Unset.

> Mrs. Walter Hughes entertained members of her contract bridge club

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Every Child

BY ANGELO PATRI

that. He dislikes books and all their ways. He does not make friends easily. He cannot hit a ball once out of ten times and he doesn't care. His eyes are poor and he frowns a lot on his effort to see things clearer When he is scolded about his short comings he has nothing to say. He is silent and his silence seems to deepen whenever he is brought into the family council. His parents are Women's Organizations doing all they know how to make "Crow" into a "Peacock." It can't be done. What is more, if is dangerous to try doing it. You kill the "Crow" and you get no "Pea-

Education can develop and train what gifts the child has. It cannot add a single quality. It connot make a single gift. If your child dislikes ar. If he loves books you cannot him a happy laborer. If your daughter has no voice you cannot make an opera singer of her. If she wants agree, than try to force her to become a teacher. It is an old story, so old you would think that everybody in the world knew it by heart. May be they do. Maybe it is the older for me." "The neighbor's child may be something else but MY child is just what I wish him to be" That's the wrong answer and it won't

Fathers and mothers have ambitions for their children and rightly but unless they gauge their ambi- faces thronging the historic east tion by the child's powers they are room of the White House, to resogoing to come to grief and bring the lution upon resolution passed by It can he'p provide a background to coast. for them if they already exist. A parent's love for poetry, music, drama will not give a favorite child a tal- dent Taft, were in the throng which ent for any of them. It will stimulate a talent that is already there, ing thousands of signatures asking but it cannot create even the ghost

What's the matter with being a 'Crow' anyway? If he wasn't a useful bird he would not have been about. There are many happy useful Crows going about their own bustness without regard to the Peacocks. The shame of their situation exists only in the minds of those who see it. The Crow can't for the life of him see it or understand it. All he knows is that he is being pushed out of his | nest and his friendly meadow to no good end that he can see,

The staticians say that 6 per cent of the people are gifted. I doubt it. I'd put the figure at far less. Six per cent think they are gifted and the other ninety-four know they are not. All you have to do to agree with me is to read the books that are written, hear the songs that are sung. look at the pictures that are painted and the sculpture that is being turned out. You will know then the rarity of the true Peacock. Wouldn't were leaders-

Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing tamped, addressed envelope for re-

New officers of Emmanuel Evangelical Sunday School took over their new duties Sunday. The new superintendent is Benjamin There are two boys in a family Merkel, who replaces John Trout-

Other new officers are Raymond teem. The family tradition is one of Saiberlich, vice superintendent; Earl culture, success, honorable place, Schneider, secretary; Arthur Erdman, assistant secretary; N. Zylstra, treasurer; Edward May, librarian; C. Selig assistant librarian: O. Polzin, everywhere. He stands at the head chorister; Mrs. Raymond Saiberlich, primary department superintendent; Miss Tina Wolfmeyer, home depart ment superintendent; Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Cradle roll superintendent; and Mrs. Carl Bauernfeind, as-

GROUPS ELATED AT **WOMAN'S SELECTION** AS ARMS DELEGATE

Have Good Start for Coming Year

BY SUE M'NAMARA

Washington-(P)-President Hoover's appointment of Miss Mary E. Woolley as a delegate to the Geneva disarmament conference puts women's organizations of the country off to a good start on the new year For months numbers of them have been circulating petitions and passing resolutions calling upon

President Hoover to send a woman

on this important mission. Now, they begin 1932 apparently content on this score-at last they have a direct voice in the momentous questions to come before the

conference. In Miss Woolley they see a calm, controlled but firm personality who will speak for them in no uncertain

Her appintment is the president's answer to earnest women's child down with them. Money won't the National Woman's, party, "to buy intelligence, or grace, or beauty. eloquent speeches made from coast Jane Addams and Helen Taft

Manning, daughter of former Presipresented him with a petition beardisarmament.

Signers had been obtained from California to Maine by a valiant little band of women who had made the journey by automobile.

There were white-haired women and young college girls in the group which represented the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom.

An Apology!

Appleton Kings Daughters are extremely sorry that Casper Reda's Orchestra did not play at their Charity Ball as ad-

They also wish to exonerate Mr. Charles Maloney from any blame for the substitute orchestra change which had to be made at the last minute.

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CONGRESS WIDOWS

Each of Ten May Get \$10. for One Mother

Washington-(4)-In the first appropriation bill submitted to the house, the widows of ten former representatives and the mother of one were remembered. First item in 'the deficiency bill ecommended by the appropriations

committee today was \$110,000 for these women, \$10,000 each. This gift Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, widow of the late speaker-Nicholas

Longworth of Ohio—and daughter of the late President Roosevelt, is a beneficiary. The mother of the late Representative Matthew W. O'Malley of New York, and the widows of the follow

ing members are provided for: Ernest R. Ackerman, New Jer sey; James B. Aswell, Louisiana; Charles G. Edwards, Georgia; George S. Graham, Pennsylvania Fletcher Hale, New Hampshire; Samuel C. Major, Missouri; Charles A. Mooney. Ohio: Bird J. Vincent Michigan, and Harry M. Wurzbach

Widows of three members-elect who died, were provided for by the last congress.

FILMS USED IN BOSTON... SCHOOLS EXPERIMENT

Cambridge, Mass .- (P)-The Harvard University Graduate School of from the university film foundation Education begins this week an ex- and two from the Western Electric periment in the use of talking pic-000. With Same Amount tures in education in junior high

schools in greater Boston.

The tests to discover the value of fundamentals of the subject. films as a supplementary aid in teaching science will be made in the junior high schools of Lynn, Quincy and Revere and will continue for six Three hundred students will be in-

structed with films and textbooks ping his trade. Brooks has been and a larger "control group" will be member of the borough council ever instructed with text books alone. At since it was formed in 1900, and has the end of the period both groups had the ambition to be mayor for will be given tests which were de years. He learned to sweep chimvised by the Harvard Graduate news from his father at the age of School of Education. The work is be- 12, and it is the only trade he has ing done under a grant of \$25,000 known.

with a talking film presenting the CHIMNEYSWEEP MAYOR London-The new Mayor of Bethnal Green, H. Brooks, has been a age of 64, has no intention of drop-

from the Carnegie Foundation for

sists of eight units of study, six

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Carling The William Chill Shop Window By PEGGY POST

SAW SOME extra desirable values at WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP that will pay you all to go over and look into. The shoes here are all Walk-Over quality that evcentive of being low priced. Dress shoes, street shoes, walking shoes and health shoes, they're all lined up waiting for the lucky lady to fit the slipper as comfortable as any cinderella ever stuck her foot

HERE'S SOMETHING every woman will want to know . what 1932 brings in the way of clothes!

Well if you saw some of the beautiful spring dresses at GEENEN'Ş that are being unpacked practically on the heels of the infant year, you'd certainly gasp. Colors are going riotous for the

season with everything glitteringly bright except the backgrounds of the ever popular prints at this time of year. Prints are brilhant . . . preferably floral effects . , . on black or dark backgrounds. Pumpkin, an alluring betwixt and between shade of red and orange, leads the list with Persian green, French blues and tile running a close second. Gold is a fetching season color, particularly good looking with brown or black combinations.

Speaking of combinations, it's smarter this year to have two colors instead of one . . . with the top of the gown bright or plain and the skirt in print or. wo tones of crepe shades. Noticed that bodices and sleeves are thoroughly individual with the long flowing sleeves in distinct favor. Other high lights gathered on GEENEN'S second floor mean that evening frocks have turned to modest sleeves or capes the five o'clock dress has unusuat necklines, quite low, with short sleeves, and rough crepes are in the know for daytime wear. One's afternoon and dress-up frock must be ankle length with no hesitation and must be worn with jewelry. You'll find metal blouses are back with a big bang, especially recommended for informal wear. One of these lovely metals are the very thing for hostessing because they carry an air of savoir faire and keep a gown from being too showy.

By the wav this is the week to pick up some valuable mid season bargains at the store. You'll find sale dresses as low as \$2.95 (darling street frocks in this group) up to the better gowns reduced to \$20.75. By all indications it looks like a bright new year as far as appearances are concerned at any rate!

HATS still stick to turban shapes for a good starter in this year with colors brightly proclaiming a bit of variety on the horizon. Saw all the new hats unpacked at VOGUE HAT SHOP and this is what I found: veils must be the perky nose variety , turbans don't have brims but they have attractive rolled edges . . . colors run riot with all the vividness imaginable. They're terribly darling. . . .

shining face that has nary a trace of 1931 worries or frowns on it." No fooling, though, one of ELLYN'S facials would set anybody up because they are so thorough and restful. It's funny how a dab of cold cream, cleansers and rubs all done at the right time and in the right manner will make a

face so lovely. The point is to

have the right person do it for

you and that person is Ellyn. Tel-

ephone 411.

"START THE new year right,"

says Ellyn, "with a bright and

Hello January . . good old January but where is the snow . . . London reports cold weather . . . Scottish hotels are scrubbing the extra rooms for a season of sports. . . . California is wet with rain . . . so maybe poor old Appleton will freeze up any minute now that we've turned over a new leaf. At any rate the town is simply thawing with bargains and that's something!

OH WHERE are those snows of yesteryear? PETT'S crash through with the bewitching (although ruggedly warm) ski and outdoor suits that are really the tricklest and best looking woo things I've seen in ages. From Norway origin comes the trim navy two piecer all rigged up



with a blouse slip on, zipper fastener way up to the neck and ears, hugging breeches and wide upper slash pockets. Bright corduroys boast striped bandings at wrist and waistline. One piece affairs zip all the way up the front and are made after the fashion of youngsters snow suits with ribbed wrists and anklets reinforced knees and side pockets. The suits are here, now for the occasion and the white, white new snow to break the falls!

This morning saw schoolkids trudging back toward the little red schoolhouses throughout the city, chins buried in collars and elbows curved around books as their hands were sammed into pockets . . . it certainly is tough after a mid-winter holiday.

PROUD MOTHERS and fath-

ers of the incoming generation of 1932 should make the APPLETON PURE MILK CO.) the first investment of the year with health through all the toddling years as a guarantee. You see it's really a worthwhile investment because milk is as inexpensive as it is healthful if you have a reliable dairy to obtain it from. And there's no doubt about the relia-

bility of Appleton Pure Mik! Tis said that we are beginning another matched year with gowns and hats, shoes and purses forming another annual combine to perfect this thing called harmony . . only 1932 crashes through with two toned effects as a pref-

JIG-SAWED the New Year in . . . actually . . . with much gusto Thursday evening . . and the party was an immediate success when the funny little puzzle from TREASURE BOX GIFT SHOP was dumped upon the card table. It's such fun piecing the wooden pictures together in this new game that's being done just everywhere. This shop has puzzles from solitaire sizes to large crowds for rent as well as for sale. Everyone was doing them at holiday parties and I for one certainly vote strongly for jigsaws as the best little ice breaker ever created:

AFTER ALL the holiday cookfor extra guests it might be a good idea for all housewives to declare a holder. ing and worry about this and that holiday' Just up and tell the family that they'll have a gorgeous meal . . . but not at home. Then take you and yours over to the CANDLE GLOW TEA ROOM and surprise them all with a lovely Sunday dinner. You'll find all the advantages of a delightful atmosphere here, excellent food and service instead of serving. It really is a splendid idea that has been successfully

GALPIN'S have an interestinggadget with which to sneak up on a wall register in the living room and stop for once and for all the winter colds and sniffles resulting from dry and hot rooms. Beautifully designed the small cabinets fit over the register, humidifying the room completely. The adjustable back of the thing makes It accommodate any wall register, the humidifier pan and wick hidden on the inside are directly in front of the register so that the air must pass through a spongy sort of cloth before it things in a wide selection of finishes . . . though its really furniture steel. . . . American walnut. ... red mahogany . . . brown

mahogany and oals. It's grand walking at sundown full in the face of the lading sky.. the only drawback is that you night think you're too busy . . . but you have no idea how gorgeous the winter sky becomes in a few minutes as it constantly changes color shapes and forms

WHAT A GRAND hubbub at

ahead of you.

IDEAL PHOTO and GIFT SHOP this week with all sorts of things from nick-nacks to what nots scattered on tables, counters and walls in a gala sale^t Jewelry (and what choice jewelry, too). Stationery of and conservative types, gay plaques and charming pictures are included. Now's the time to fix up the house a bit with attractive pictures and prints going for half price . . . or purchase

one of the clever line-1 days for

the new year. MIHRIBAN and LILAHAN spell magic designs at DIDER-RICH'S seen in the gorgeous weavings of the Orientals in the window ... beautiful patterns in reproduction of old, old designs that grow more beautiful with the years. Turkish type rugs with long, silky nap and medium texture, these imports are simply superb in quality as well as beauty. Perhaps you've noticed the other rug window, too, tilled with brighter inexpensive rugs. These are the new washable chendles with fine washed yarn rugs in the background of Wilton

If this weather keeps up we'll soon be getting out the old sweaters and searfs and breeches to pretend we know how to skate or take a thriller on the luke flat down in an ice boat.

DON'T WASTE much time to

take a trip to HERNER'S HOSI-ERY SHOP this week where bargains await within . . . knitted suits, persons in adoresuits, perseys in adorable two piece varieties and novelty woolens are being priced at the immeasurable value of \$2.95' Being sport these

A are the very sort of dresses to trip around town and afternoon duties in . . . and if vou're one of these business women, well here's the place to find an unusually good looking worka-day dress with that extra addg smariness.

The Story by MARGERY HALE 1929 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

M I late?" It was Ruth's A voice that danced into the room. Not the quiet, somber voice that it had been. But a new one that thrilled a little with some sparkling surprise.

Sue leaned forward. Ruth must be more than satisfied with the change, she was thinking.

But the girl who came into the room didn't look any more like the one that had been talking a little while ago. This girl was just as slim and straight, of course. But instead of the old brown outfit she had on a dark red chiffon velvet dress. The kind that looked as though a thousand roses had grown dark enough to make it. It had great full sleeves that were caught at the wrists by bands of gold beads. rol of the velvet, touched with the same beads, went around the

waist. It flared at the hem. The color made Ruth's hair and eyes shine. It made her cheeks more flushed. Sue's eyes traveled over her swiftly. Her slippers were of a velvet that matched the She was carrying a coat. A soft broadcloth of the same color with a great color of some sort of light fur. Sue smiled her approval.

noticed the puzzled wonder Ruth was so much more attractive, all of a sudden, than she had been before. A man, Sue knew couldn't understand the miracle that clothes could bring about. Not only that they themselves did things to a girl or woman. They also gave her a kind of magic confidence that made her mistress of She was fearless, unherself. Because she knew she

"I have it," Jack said suddenly. "It's your hair, Ruth. You're a whiz without it. I'm glad you "Thanks!" Ruth smiled at Sue,

an audacious smile that enjoyed Then she turned to Hal Pritchard.

The dinner was a success. Sue and Jack, eager to forget the unhappy evening they had had the night before, tried to be very gay. Hal Pritchard at least made himself an entertaining dinner guest. Ruth was really enjoying her new popularity, It didn't matter to suggestions in lingerie, pajamas and her that Hal Pritchard had probably murmured the exact compliments he paid to her to dozens of other girls. She didn't care that his pretty speeches might be ravelled at the edges from much use. The very fact that he put her in the class of girls to whom one said such things was enough for her to give thanks tonight. She had been on the sidelines so long.

"Your name, you say, is Bradley?" he asked, after a while sounds familiar. You aren't by any chance related to a girl I used to know, are you? A Sally Brad-

"Oh yes, I'm Sally's twin," Ruth answered. "Sally's twin? But you can't be"

"We don't look alike. Or act alike, I know," Ruth said. we are twins just the same."

much alike," the man told her. That was sweet praise, Sue knew To be compared to Sally was to be given professional rating, so far as Ruth was concerned.

"Have you known Sally long?" Ruth asked. "Where did you meet her? And didn't she ever mention

Next: A discovery. (Copyright, 1931, NEA Service, Inc.)

MY NEIGHBOR Says —

When making sandwiches, spread butter on both slices of bread to prevent filling from soaking into the

If over draperies are lined they will hang better, wear longer and be more effective.

Add a little mineed parsley to soups just before serving. It improves the flavor of the soup and the odor of the parsley is preserved If it is added last.

When setting a mouse trap cover it with tissue paper. Mice attempting to discover what is under the paper will readily be caught. (Copyright, 1932, By The Associated Newspapers)

THE FUGITIVE "Where are you hurrying to?"

"I am running to try to stop a quarrel between a married couple." "That's good of you. Who are

"I am one of them."-Duen Humor, Madrid.

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BORACIC ACID $SOLUTION_{.}IS$ GOOD FOR EYES: BY ALICIA HART

shinning are a boon indeed. Much more usual are eyes that can't seem rubbing to make them see the light

your solution warm as your eyes time. This huits me very much as work wonders with him. can stand it at first. Then rinse I cannot stand the thought of his dothem out with a cool solution.

little time off in the middle of the and be his old self once more? morning and again in the middle of the afternoon and use an eye cupfull shut a few seconds afterward and just see how much better you feel.

Always keep an eye cup in your medicine chest in the bathroom and at your place of work. There is no way to clear the eyes so effectively as to actually rince them out with an eye solution or tonic. But be careful not to use any commercial tonic not recommended by someone who knows your eyes. Your eyes are very sensitive and deserve the ut-

If your eyes still continue to burn, often a few drops of eye medicine properly prescribed just for your eyes, will nelp you. Usually when this happens you need glasses, or more rest or have some form of internal disorder which affects your

BY ANNEBELLE WORTHINGTON For the perfectly good eyes that Jack's eyes. She knew that he Little daughter will be delighted merely get tired, palming them is was trying to figure out just why with a frock of this type. It's the an excellent relief. This consists in covering each eye with the palm of new smart coat-like styling in double one hand, entirely shutting out all light and leaving the palms there a few seconds, not pressing them onto She'll probably like one of the the eyes too tightly. smart supple woolens, so modish this

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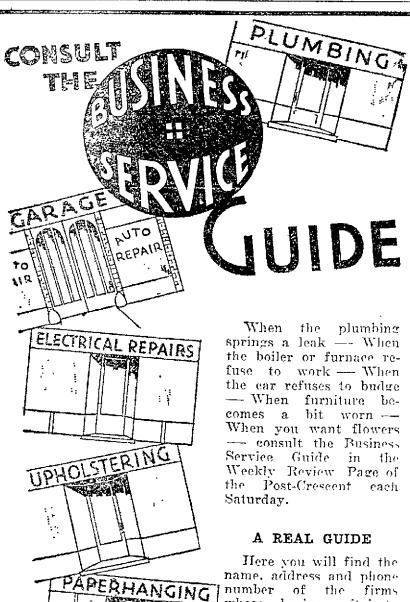
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Eyes that wake up bright and BAD HABITS BEFORE MAR-RIAGE-TEMPORARY SEPARA-TION SHOULD BRING OUT

BEST QUALITIES

KITTY

Seems rather dangerous to un-You don't know or weak-you don't know whether dertaking matrimony, he's passing through a dangerous phase, or merely settling down to new order of existence.

to do about these new friends and habits of his. If his drinking up-

After all the boy apparently didn't go in for alcohol in a big and now, when he's an engaged

Dear Virginia Vane: When I first are on their best behavior, anxious ecame engaged to the man I love to advertise themselves as perfect cumstances are which force you to he never drank or smoked, or in models of virture-now he chooses be apart during the winter, but I awake, a much better plan is to any way the sipated. However dur- to make friends of whom you dis- should strongly advise you not to at rinse them out with boracic acid ing the last few weeks, he has start- approve and to acquire habits tempt to change them-since you solution or with any good eye wash ed going with a wild crowd and which cause you distress. Doesn't must prove yourself and him ready that you prefer. If they sting, use wants to drink and smoke all the sound as though matrimony would for marringe by testing your deco-

Anyway, don't be in any hurry to ing these things What I want to decide. Keep right on seeing him of this sort often brings out the If you do close work in an office know is whether he will come home and try to figure out for yourself best qualities in young people. Neither or library or anywhere that might drunk to me after we are married how much of this phase is sheer er of you want the separation. Nelth be a strain to your eyes, take a or whether he will settle right down nonsense, and how much is a clear indication of the sort of man he's about it—but if you have strength going to be. It's impossible for an of mind and courage, you'll show outsider to say definitely what, his each other your best side during this of solution for each eye, keep them dertake the experiment of matri- conduct means - without knowing time. Don't be afraid of losing the mony without understanding the him at all. But it's quite possible man you're gong to marry. Obvious- to advise you seriously to study him could be lost because of a brief ly you aren't quite sure about his yourself and wait to see how this separation, he was never good hussudden change affects his character, hand material anyhow. I believe whether he's fundamentally strong, and your love for him, before un he'll turn out to be the right sort

Separating Good Test

wait a while before trying mar- boy friend and I had planned to anringe. Let's see what he's going nounce our engagement in January circumstances I will not be able to sets you-if you're going to be see him at all during the next miserable married to a man who month or so and I am wondering drinks-you'd be unwise to hope whether love will stand the test. Or

marriage would work mirwill absence break the engage-If an absence of two months is going to prove love false, then the way at all when you first met him, love in question was never worth evry much to either of you. Curtainly you both ought to be able to

> stand the test of a few monthseparation from each other.

> As a matter of fact an absence

in spite of your worries and fears.

new order of existence.

Therefore it would be better to of being married this winter, and my

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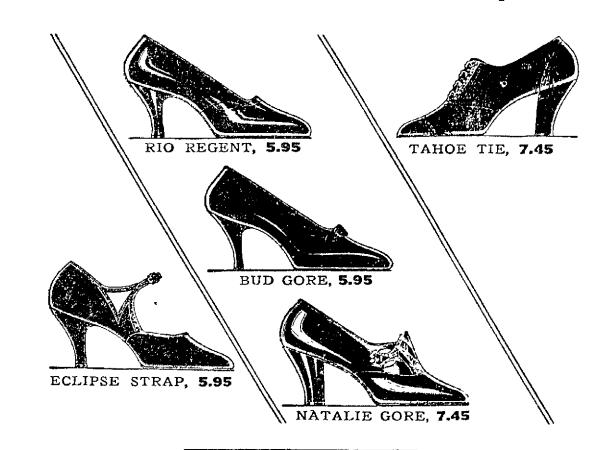
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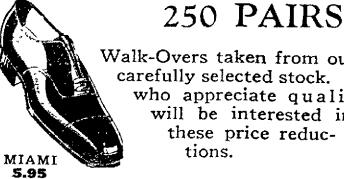
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Special to Post-Crescent Waupaca -Thursday evening the Young People's society of Our Sav for's Lutheran church held their annual watch night party in the church parlors and on Friday afternoon they entertained at their annual Old Peoples party, which was well attended. A program was given and

a lunch served. Mr. and Mrs Charles Button, Highst, entertained the following guests New Year's day: Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Stratton and daughters, Donna and Mildred of Hortonville; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Button of Royalton; Birthday Anniversary of Miss Margaret Hanson of Chippewa Falls; and Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mc-Lean and son Roger, this city.

Wednesday afternoon the English Ladies Aid of the Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting in the church parlors. Mrs Tillie Koontz will be the hostess The next meeting of St. Mary's

home of Mrs. L. J. Stadler, E Ful-The engagements of the following

Miss Ethel Mortenson, daughter of Evanston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stroessenreuther and J. P. Sorenson this city, to Edgar Roydon, Mr. and Mrs. Holly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Holly to Gilbert Schweitzer of Milwaukee.

A quiet wedding took place at the Hannon home on Mainest New Years' eve at 8 o'clock when Helen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Hannon, became the bride of Roy W. Pinkerton, son of Mrs. John Pinkerton this city. The Rev. E. T. Soper. pastor of the Methorist church, read the service before a small group which included the Hannon and Pinkerton families. The bridesmaid was a sister of the bride, Miss Jean Hannon. The bridegroom was attended by his brother, Dr. Harold

Pinkerton of Bessemer, Mich. Both Mr. and Mrs. Pinkerton gradnated from the local high school. Farmers' State bank here. They will occupy the upper flat in the John Pinkerton residence, School-st.

NEW LONDON SOCIETY

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. John tery. Dengle entertained at a family dinner on New Year's day. Those present included Mr and Mrs. F. W. Krause, the Misses Eileen and Winifred, and Robert and Fred Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner and daughter, Veloise, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Zillcity, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Spurr and son, Warren, of Kaukauna, Jake Dengel of Oshkosh, Jack Dengel, Neenah, Dr. and Mrs. Henry Houk and Mrs. Sylvester Houk and three children of this city.

of the Royal Neighbor lodge, which braker of this city. was to have been held Tuesday evening at Legion hall, has been post- JULIUS SEWALL DIES club, the regular meeting of the card ment was necessary because of certain business matters which must be attended to before the installation may be held. Husbands of members will be guests.

Members of the Blue Lodge will hold a business meeting at the Masonic Temple Tuesday evening.

Because of a death in the home of club will not be held this week. Mrs Louis Abraham will be the hostess at the next meeting.

Mrs. C. J. Prahl has been appoint ed chairman of the food sale to be sponsored by the Dorcas society of the Methodist church next Sunday afternoon. The sale will be conducted in the Krause South Side market

About 30 members of Emanuel Lutheran church choir and their friends went to Green Bay, where, before the congregation of the Green Bay Lutheran church, the local choir, under the direction of Bernard Boesa, presented the Christmas cantata, "The Manger Prince" Last Sunday evening the choir of the Green Bay church presented a contata in the local church.

NEW LONDON PERSONALS

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs F. L

Zaug entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell of Kewaunee 1:30 Tuesday afternoon at the Nag-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hacker adanz home and at 2 o'clock at the and daughter, Nancy, have returned Lutheran church in Hortonville to Milwaukee after spending several Burnal will be in Union cometery. days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Abrams here.

 Mrs. Charlotte Farinacci has returned from Clintonville where she NEWS ITEMS ABOUT spent several days at the home of Ther niece, Mrs. Oscar Hartman, Mrs. Will Wagner had as her

Eguest on Sunday Mrs. Olie Lewis aton of Jola, Mrs. Merle Fulcer and son, Jack

of Hortonville, have been guests of Mrs. Anna Wagner in this city. Louis Radtke, injured in a motor-Toycle accident several months ago, underwent an operation at Community hospital for the removal of a metal plato which was used in setting his fractured right leg. He will be confined at the hospital for

several more weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Moser are parents of a son, born at their home in Liberty on New Year's day. Mrs. Austin Dexter underwent :

major operation at Community hospital Monday morning. Dr. and Mrs. Murphy of Clinton-

file are the parents of a son born at the local hospital Saturday.

ISSUED IN CITY JUST 75 YEARS AGO

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The year 1932 completes 75 years since the first newspapers was published in this city. It was called the New London Times and was published by A. J. Lawson It has had many successors and consolidations in the three quarters of a century that has elapsed.

New London's first newspaper came into existance one year after a post office was established here.

SURPRISE PARTY **HELD AT LEBANON**

Gordon Pirner Celebrated by Friends

Special to Post-Crescent Lebanon-Gordon Pirner was sur prised at his home New Years eve, the occasion being his birthday anniversary, which fell on New Year's Altar society will be held at the day. Seven tables of schafkopf were in play. Honors were won by Mr. ton-st, Thurdsay, Jan. 7, Mrs. Gilland Mrs. John Stroessenreuther, bert Lutz will be the assisting hos- Mrs. William Schmidt, and Harold Tank. Lunch was served at midnight to the following guests: Mrs. young ladies from Waupaca were Peters, and James Bodoh, Jr., of announced during the holidays: New London, Thomas Flanagan, Viola and Kenneth Stroessenreuther, John Mortenson to Harry Boehm of Fred Pirner, Mr. and Mrs. John Neenah; Miss Saron Sorenson of Stroessenreuther and family, Mrs. Buss of Chicago; and Miss Rougene Schmidt and family, Mr. and Mrs John Gallow, and daughter Orla and Harold Tank, and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Heinke and Orville.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murphy entertained the following guests New Years: Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schmidt of Winneconne, John and Catherine Murphy of New London John, Vincent, and Martin Malloy,

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Schroede and family of Milwaukee is spending the weekend at the Roloff and Kusserow homes here.

FRED DORNBROOK IS DEAD AT NEW LONDON

Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of Fred Dornbrook, 73, for the past 14 years Mr. Pinkerton is proprietor of a a resident of New London, occurred printing and advertising firm and at his home on Wyman-st at about Mrs. Pinkerton is employed at the 2:30 Saturday afternoon. He had been a partial invalid for the past two years. The funeral will be held at the Lutheran church at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, preceeded by a short service at the home, with the Rev. Waiter Pankow in charge. Burial will be in Floral Hill ceme-

Dornbrook was born in Meckle berg, Germany, Nov. 12, 1859. He Alumni in the school gym and won came to America at the age of 14, Lakes as an electrical engineer, later final score being 40 to 21. The Clinmer and daughter, Mary Jo, of this following this same line of work at tonville grade team did not show up Neenah and Appleton.

His marriage to Miss Louise Achterberg occurred at Randolph, Wis, in 1890. The couple lived in Appledaughter, Mrs. Laura Spearbraker The annual installation of officers and one grand child, Rachel Spear-

AT DAUGHTER'S HOME

New London-The death of Julius Sewall, 71, occurred at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lawrence Herres, Quincy-st, at 11 o'clock on Saturday night He suffered a stroke at the home of his son, Roy Sewall, earlier Mrs. Gustave Gundermann were in the day. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon, with burial in Floral Hill cemetery. Survivors one of the members of the Tuesday are the widow; six sons, Lester and club, the regular meteing of the card Arnold of Neenah, Harvey of Milwaukee, Roy, Louis, and Clifford of this city; and two daughters, Miss Frances of Milwaukee and Mrs Lawrence Herres of this city.

FREDERICK WARNING, 81. DIES AT HORTONVILLE

Special to Post-Crescent Hortonville- Frederick Warning, 81, died Saturday evening after a daughter, Mrs. Emil Nagadanz, town of Hortonia, Mr. Warning was born in Germany. He lived in Greenville until 13 years ago when he moved to Hortonville where he stayed until the death of his wife two years ago. Since that time he has lived with his two daughters. Mrs. Har-Nagadanz. Survivors are his two daughters; one son, Otto of Oshkosh; one sister, Mrs. Emil Tletz of Bloomer; three brothers, Charles of

five great grandchildren. Funcial services will be held at The Rev. G. E. Boettcher will have charge of the services

Eland, Christ of Hortonville, Au-

gust of Oshkosh; 15 grandchildren;

Special to Post Crescent Royalton-Mr. and Mrs. Charles ohlman of Ripon, visited at the Carroll Ritchie home Wednesday

and Thursday. Mr. and Mrs Robert Town are spending the holiday season with

at Shiocton. Mr. and Mrs Robert Ritchie, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie were dinner guests of Miss Jennie Lindsay

of Manawa on Tuesday. George Faskell has gone to Oshkosh, where he entered a hospital for treatments.

David Straub is recovering from infection in one leg. Services were held in St. Bridgets

church on New Year's morning. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ritchie and land, claiming financial distress, Miss Margaret Ritchio were New want to sign a mass petition in Year dinner guests of Dr G. A. bankruptcy as soon as their obliga-NOTICE! Our Sawmill will Ritchie and family on New Years.



Marion Pair Observes 56th Anniversary Of Marriage

(Special to Post-Crescent)

Marion-Last Wednesday marked he fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Mierswa pioneer still doing all their own work.

firemen of this village.

high school basketball team met the garet Laughlin Edwards. a very close game by a score of 22 to meet the Wild Cats. The latter team played a team from here and won by a score of 15 to 14.

Alumni officers have been busy and son, Phillip, Appleton, and Mr. ton and at Neenah until about 14 since the organization of their group years ago, when they came to this and have the following names on city. Survivors are the widow; one file: Class of 1900, Mrs. Maud Meyer

ENTERTAIN CLUB AT

Hilbert - Mr. and Mrs Math ochs entertained the Five Hundred club of Chilton Friday evening. High honors were awarded to Mrs. Mike Schmidtkofer and John Berrens

Henry Bornemann and Mr. and guests at the Courtland Fiedler home at Chilton on Thursday and were accompanied home by Mrs. Barnemann who has been caring for her daughter Mrs. Fiedler for a week

Mr. and Mrs. Clements Kampa and son Carlton, Mr. and Mrs John Jacobels of Chilton were entertained at the home of Mrs. Mary Diedrich on New Year's Day

Mr. and Mr. Joseph Baldock attended a Sylvester Eve party at the Arthur Baldock home in Chilton ! town Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baldock attended a New Year's house party at short illness at the home of his the home of Mr and Mrs Custave Lemberg at Green Bay on New Year's day.

The following people were enter tained at the home of Di. F. A. Holtz New Years Day: Mr. and Mrs Raymond Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Vollmer and son of Mulwaukee. Mr. and Mis. J. Burt Johnson of ry Marts of New London and Mrs. Chilton. Fromhold Holtz who had been spending the past week at Mil waukee, returned home with the former. Miss Huge! Hollz having spent the past week here with her parents, returned to Milwaukee Uir day evening.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS GIVE PARTY FOR FAMILIES

Special to Post Crescent Black Creek-The Royal Neighbors and Ida Hunt. entertained their families Wednes day evening at the home of Mr. and by Mrs. H. J. Becker Tuesday eve-Mrs. John Minlschmidt. Schafkopf ning. five hundred and rook were played. ROYALTON RESIDENTS High honors went to Mrs. Gertrude held a Christmus party at the home Maconeghy, John Minischmidt and of Mrs. L. Stieger, Monday evening. (3) 2 COLLEGE AVE. Miss Bernice White Mr. and Mrs Albert Wolff and August Bergeman

were low. Mr. and Mrs. L. J Lane entertained a group of friends at bridge Thursday evening. High honors their son Freeman Town and family were won by Mrs. F. J. Weisneherger and Dr. M C Monroe

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kaphingst and sone, spent New Years at Appleton and Oshkosh

Mr. and Mrs E E White and Miss Bernice White, were entertained Friday by Mr and Mrs II, M White of Green Bay. Mr. and Mrs R. H Gehrke were

guests Friday of the E C. Schoenrock home at New Landon. Helsingfors-Small farmers of Fin-

tions reach the billion mark figure. perate this season. Kaukauna go are here for a short visit with ed it thus far total 300,000 000 Fin-Obligations of those who have sign-Weysuwega and Royalton friends. | ed n thus far total sou, one one in the marks -- about \$1,500,000.

Mulvaney and Miss Amelia Schaub; Mierswa Peters; 1903. Lulu DeVaud residents of this village. Mr. Micrs- Byers and Harvey G. Meyer; 1905. Groll on Sunday. Guests were: Mr wa was 84 years old on Christmas 1906, Bernard Meyer, William E day, and his wife is 76 They are Wulk; 1907, Charles L. Bowers, and Leonard DeVaud; 1911, Walt Wulk, The fireman's dance given in the and Leslie Noack; 1918, Velma village hall the evening of Dec. 31 Hanke Dreager, and Lunda Papenwas a success. This is one of the dor Genskow; 1920, George Dapin, only annual affairs given by the Bernard Wulk; 1921, Della Rasey Friday evening Jan. 1 the Marion Maes; 1922, Russel Edwards, Marlocating for the first few years at to 19. The Marion cagers and Tiger- Brandenburg Uttormark; 1924, Ruth John Orth, Harry Stumpf and Jo-Chilton where he lived with a sister. ton squad also played. The game Pockat, and Victor Seyler; 1925, Mar-For 16 years he sailed the Great was Marion's from the start, the garet Seyler and Lloyd Fox; 1926, Helen Pockat, Mathilda Hehner, Alice Binder, Emil A. Kussman, and Gerald Meyer: 1927, Armin Kraeft, Ellsworth Ziehm, Sam Dapin, Marshall Zaug, and Ircne Kussmann.

Roland Catencamp, Emily Kussman,

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Gritzmacher have moved from their home on the north side of the village to rooms in the First National bank

for the past several months died at his home here in the village Friday evening. He had lived here for the past 10 years but spent about 42 lives. Services will be held from the St. John Lutheran church of which he was a member.

CONDUCT SERVICES

Weyauwega-Funeral services for George Gerold, operator of the Gerold Onera house were conducted at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon from the opera house here. Burial was

married to Miss Clementina Reif on Dec 13, 1892. He is survived by his willow and two brothers. Fred of Appleton, and Henry of the town of

here for many years

child of St. Louis, Mo., were holiday ue 45 of their parents. Dr. E. M. The Klikare club was entertained

1902. Teresa Zaug Meyer, Mabel Olson, Margaret Buhr, and Marion Helms, August Keller, and George Wulk, 1923, Blanche Meyer, Doris

Those in 1928 were Milton Mavis, Mis. Adeha Neuendorf Desens, and Tom Durkop, Robert E Fox, and

Lloyd Goodsdorf: 1929, James Driessen. Helen Hacker, Tony Buhr, and Jennie Dapin, Bernice Milbauer, HILBERT RESIDENCE Jeanette Meyer, Richard De Vaud, Milton Gregery, Harvey Polzin. Lawrence Bender and Virginia Fox: 1931, Arnold Jueds, Adrian Meyer, Dorothy Polzin, Evern Lacy, Maxine Hartwig, Aithur Buhr,

> William Koepke who had been ill ears on a farm about one and one half miles south where his son now

FOR GEORGE GEROLD

Special to Post Crescent in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Gerold was born Feb. 28, 1858, n the town of Lind, the son of Conrad and Mary Gerold. He was

John Doney of this village died Dec 31, at his hom s following a long illness. He has lived on a farm Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Hunt and

The Monday Night Bridge club

Mrs. Hannah Rhodes, a resident of this community for years is now at the Soldiers Home at Waupaca For a few years she has been spending the summers at her home or Oshkosh-st here and the winters with her danughter, Mrs. William Mees of Oshkosh. The treasurer of this village will begin the collection of taxes on Monday Jan. 5. The rate is slightly lower than that of last year. ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT OF FORMER DARBOY GIRL Special to Post-Crescent

Darboy-The engagement of Miss Martha Vander Vvest, Milwaukee. formerly of here, to John Kasike. Milwaukee was announced at Milvaukee during the holidays. The Christian mothers of Holy

Angels congregation will sponsor an pen card party at the Darboy hall Sunday evening, Jan. 17. Schafkopf bridge and rummy will be played Mrs. Anna Mader is chairman of the committee in charge. Sister M Delphina spent several lays at Bay Settlement.

Clarence Schrieber, who is attend ing the seminary at St. Naizians, is spending his Christmas vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schrieber. Mrs Gertrude Van Groll enter

tained at a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Van and Mrs Anton Van Groll and son. Manistee, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Haase and family of Isaar; Mr. and Mrs. John Van Groll and family of Lake Park; Mr. and Mrs. Frank the two fought for the honor of es-Mr. and Mrs. Joe Van Groll of here. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stumpf entertained at dinner followed by cards at their home Sunday. Guests were Mr. and Mrs Edward Stumpf, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Stumpf, Mrs. Orth seph Mader

FRED SCHMIDT FAMILY MOVES TO LA CROSSE

(Special to Post-Crescent) Stockbridge-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schmidt have moved their household goods from the rear of the pool room in the village to La Crosse. Mrs. Schmidt and daughter Barbara left Thursday while Mr. Schmidt ex-William Jueds; 1930, Earl Polzin, Wittemann will take charge of the pool room.

A large crowd attended the holiday dance at Goeser's hall at Broth ertown on Wednesday evening Wally Beau's orchestra from Fond du Lac furnished the music.

Hugo Gerhartz, who has been employed at Keshena for the past few months, is home for the holidays. Mrs. A. C. McCully of Galesburg is visiting at the R J. Pingel home Neva Hoffman and Clarence Stebbs

thus week. Mrs. Edward Winter of Casper. Wyoming arrived here Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. Pauline Malt

Ronald Haag returned this week after completing a three months niversary. About 50 couples were course of study in Milwaukee.

GUESTS ENTERTAINED AT STOEHR RESIDENCE Sugar Bush-Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Stochr entertained at dinner and supper on New Year's day, Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stochr, Mr. and Mrs. Claience Stochr and family and Mr. and Mrs Edwin Peters and daughter Lorains all of Bear Creek. Mrs. I. Boettcher left Thursday

for Hinckley, Ill., to attend the fu-

neral of her sister, Mrs. Walter Burmeister. Mr. and Mrs. William Hoffman entertained at dinner and supper on

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ITEMS OF INTEREST TO LEEMAN RESIDENTS

(Special to Post-Crescent) Leeman-Mr. and Mrs. Nels Nelson entertained at a New Years Watch party at their home Thursday evening. Cards, games and music furnished the entertainment of the evening. Those present were in charge. Burial was in the Clinton-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Berst, Edward and Clarence Garbarek, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Larson, daughter Lucille, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Nelson, daughter Carol sons Donald and Marla Miss Joyce Ames and Roy Fields Mrs. Roy Bowerman is spending public schoolhouse in this village. few weeks at the home of her son

at Keshena. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nelson and family were guests the past week at the J. A. Nelson home.

Leonard Allen has just completed a frame residence on his farm west of the village. The Allen home was destroyed by fire severab years ago Mr. and Mrs. John Stephani of Black Creek visited relatives here on New Years day.

FLASHES OF LIFE

Indiana Harbor, Ind.-What's in a name; plenty! Steve Balas, invited to be best man at a namesake's wedding just for the novelty of it found a third Steve Balas there and Van Groll and family of Kimberly; corting the bridegroom One wound up in the hospital, the other in fail.

Binghamton, N. Y.-Asa C. Hull's absent-mindedness saved his life. He closed the garage doors and started his automobile, thinking to end it all with monoxide fumes. But he had forgotten to replenish his gasoline supply and the motor stopped in

asts here found slightly green grape fruit made excellent bowling balls for lawn matches and have arranged to play a tournament with the fruit this week. Riverhead, N. Y .- He and mother

Hubbard have something in common

P. Warta. He says Sheriff Ellis C.

complains Suffolk-co's new sheriff.

Orlando, Fla.- Bowling enthusi-

Taylor, whom he succeeded, stripped the pantry when he left office and took all the jail stationery as well. New Year's day, Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Russ. Ivan and Melvin Russ, Mr. and Mrs. William Tate, Miss Ferol Tate of Bear Creek, Mr. and Mrs. William Young and

of Fond du Lac and Miss Janet Mrs. August Steingraber was i guest of honor at a dancing party at Thurk's hall, New Years evening, the occasion being her birthday an-

daughter June of Shiocton, Miss

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Flapper Fanny Says PIONEER BEAR CREEK RESIDENT SUCCUMBS

Mrs. Susan Bell. 86. Has Lived in Vicinity for Past

66 Years Special to Post-Crescent

Bear Creek-Mrs. Susan Bell. 86. died Saturday at her home after an illness of six months. Mrs. Bell formerly Miss Susan Doden, was born in Germany March 30, 1845. was brought to this country when an infant when her parents settled at Sackville. The family later moved to a farm in Maple Creek township. After her marriage in October, 1865, to Joseph Bell, the couple resided on a farm in Bear Creek. For the last 32 years, the Bell home has been in

the town of Bear Creek. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. George Williams of Elkhorn; five grandchildren; two great grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Walrath of Bear Creek. The funeral will be held at 10 o'clock Tuesday morning at St. Mary church with the Rev. M. Alt in charge of the ser vices. Burial will be held in the parish cemetery. Mary Ann Schertz, the three

weeks old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Raymond Schertz died Sunday morn

ing at the home of her parents. Survivors are the parents; grandpar ents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kutchenreiter of Clintonville and grandfath er Joseph Schertz of Bear Creek Funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon at St. Mary church with the Rev. M. Alt ville cemetery. SCHOOL 75 YEARS OLD Special to Post-Crescent

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MANY BADGER BILLS BEFORE U.S. CONGRESS

Committees Settle Down in Earnest Work as Session Is Resumed

BY RUBY A. BLACK

(Post-Crescent Washington Bureau) Washington- Congressional committees settled down to earnest work when Congress resumed its session Monday, and they have many bills introduced by Wisconsin senators and congressmen before them.

Wisconsin proposals cover a wide range of subjects, prohibition, unemployment, pleomargarine, problems of state or local interest leading in popularity.

A new idea for prohibition medification is incorposated in two similar bills introduced by two Wisconsin representatives to empower each state to write its own definition of intoxicating liquors and the Volstead act would not be applicable to states which enact their own definitions to supplant the one-half, of one per cent alcoholic content definition. Reps. George J. Schneider of Appleton and Thomas Amlie of Elkhorn are the sponsors of these sim-

Prohibition Fight

Prohibition modification or repeal of the 18th Amendment is sought in a number of different bills by Rep John C. Schafer of Milwaukee, who is seeking to curtail prohibition activities by repeal of the 18th Amendment, by legalization of light wines and beers, by stopping the wire tapping activities of prohibition agencies, and by numerous other measures calculated to take the teeth out of the prohibition law.

Legalizing the manufacture and sale of 2.75 per cent wine and beer is provided in another bill introduced by Rep. Charles A. Kading of Watertown, while the repeal of the Volstead act is sought in a bill sponsored by Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn.

Wisconsin is, incidentally, figuring prominently in an official capacity at some of the prohibition committee hearings. As chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, Senator Charles G. Norris of Nebraska appointed Senator John J. Blaine of Wisconsin to the chairmanship of the subcommittee on prohibition, notwithstanding that Sen. Blaine is an outstanding wet and Norris is

Senator Norris, by the way, said that he was ready to report the 18th Amendment repeal resolution to the Senate adversely in order that wets might get a Senate vote on the question.

Among the proposed measures to protect the dairy industry, now pending in congress, bills of Wisconsin origin are represented.

Olco Tax Bill One oleomargarine bill, submitted by Rep. Gardner Withrow of La-Crosse provides for a six cent tax to be paid on every pound of oleomargarine or butter substitute manufactured, as well as a manufacturer's license tee of \$1,000, a wholesaler's license fee of \$500, a retailer's license fee of \$25 and a license fee of \$5 on bakers and hotels using substitutes in place of butter.

Withrow's bill is drawn along the lines of the bill introduced in the Wisconsin Legislature by Assemblyman Gehrmann.

Another oleomargarine bill, introduced by Rep. Schneider seeks to prevent the table use of butter substitutes by the government in any of its institutions by prohibiting the future appropriations of money for the purchase of butter substitutes. Oleomargarine is now used in the Army, Navy, federal prisons, and other government institutions, but due to the Blaine amendment to an appropriation bill, its use is prohibited in old soldier's homes and

veteran's hospitals. Prominent among the Wisconsin bills before Congress is that of Senator Robert M. LaFollette, Jr., providing for the establishment of a National Economic Council of experts to investigate economic conditions of the country and to formulate proposals for the solutions of

such problems. As chairman of the subcommittee investigating the merits of such a project for the Senate Committee on Manufactures, Senator LaFollette was put in a strategic position to get information from representative authorities of industry and this fachas undoubtedly aided him in drafting the clear and comprehensive plans for the organization and functioning of such a council, as provided in his bill.

It differs from a similar bill introduced by LaFollette in the last congress, before he conducted the hearings, in several important respects, particularly in providing for the development of more efficient trade organizations for the individual industries.

LaFollette's employment bill has, of course, received nation-wide attention but he is not the only Wisconsin member of congress who has introduced employment bills. Rep James A. Frear of Hudson is sponsoring an unemployment bill authorizing the federal government to contribute funds not to exceed 20 per cent of local improvement projects which communities may wish to undertake for local unemployment

According to the provisions of Frear's bill, a permanent federal commission of three cabinet officers acting ex-officio with a skeleton organization would be established. In cases of emergency, the commission would be empowered to extend aid to communities requesting it, providing the state matched the government's 20 per cent contribution and the community bearing the rest

of the expense. "The federal government by contributing \$100,000 000 in any great emergency would thus employ five times that amount in the construction of municipal improvements; the state through its cooperation and equal contribution would assume supervision of construction and thus avoid what might be undue demands by any one locality," says Frea :

First Private Bill The distinct on of baying the first vate bill favorably a ported out committee of the house of rep

Hold Reception At White House On New Year's Day

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS (Post-Crescent's Washington Society Editor)

Washington-Round and round in circles—social circles—went the ladies of official Washington last Friday, for it was New Year's Day, the annual, inevitable, eternal calling Hoover, and (of particular interest day with the mammoth White House reception starting things off. The second week of the double

first, and Allan Hoover's Wednesyoung blades. Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Department. L. Stimson's noon breakfast for spending the winter with her grandmyriad of other official events and the University of Wisconsin. entertainments. Much of Washington's partying was confined, however, to private affairs, particularly on that gayest and latest of all gay

nights, New Year's Eve. The Congressional Club was on of the most active organizations in the city during the second holiday week. Its festivities began Monday afternoon with a costume party for the children and grandchildren of members supervised by Mrs. John C. Schafer, wife of Rep. Schafer of Mil- Washington early in the week. waukee, continued Tuesday with a dance for the sub-deb daughters of members, and concluded on New Year's Day with open house in the afternoon and dancing in the eve-

Mrs. John T. Buckbec, formerly of Golf Association in an attempt to Wauwatosa, Wis., was one of the find the best types for use on golf members of the executive board of courses. the organization in the receiving line at the New Year's Day reception.

Charlisle P. Winslow of the Forest Products Laboratory at Madison was in the city during the past

resentatives during the present confer of Milwaukee. This is a bill directing the National Home for Volunteer Soldiers to pay \$1,463 in ternated while in Washington beundrawn pension left by a former inmate of the home, Franklin D. and Dr. and Mrs. Harold Golder, all Clark, a Civil War veteran, to the executor of his estate. The money has been withheld for the post fund of the home, though Clark left a will distributing the undrawn pension among his heirs. Reporting favorably on the Scha-

fer bill, the Committee on Expenditures in Executive Department said: "In the present case it is admitkin and also left a will which was duly probated, and in the opinion of the committee the pension money uncollected by Franklin D. Clark during his lifetime should not have been diverted to the post fund upon his death but should be paid to Day, there was a new Wisconsin

will." This means that Congress acting on the committee's favorable report of calls. Mr. Seymour is from Madiwill probably pass Schafer's bill son, having graduated from the some time during the session and that Clark's wish to give his \$1,468 is now Assistant Solicitor General undrawn pension money to his rela- of the United States. tives will be fulfilled.

Wisconsin will receive clear title to some 200 miles of shore land along the lakes of the northern part of the state, if congress passes a bill reintroduced by Rep. Hubert H. Peavey of Washburn.

This land was errone covered when it is not. The state Rep. Crosser of Ohio. wants to improve these lands, using them for public recreation purposes or leasing them for building sites for summer homes, but these plans were held up by the failure of the senate to take action on the bill during the last congress, when it was passed by the house.

Immel Construction Company of Fond du Lac submitted the lowest of 25 bids, ranging from \$77,843 to \$99,-987, for the construction of the new Wisconsin Rapids postoffice.

The second lowest paid of \$79,863 was submitted by Charles B. Johnson and Son, Inc., and the third lowest bid of \$80,728, by the Tapagar Construction Co. of Albert Lea, Minn. In all, eight Wisconsin firms submitted bids.

The limit of cost for the entire project is \$125,000, to include the purchase of land, clearing of site.

construction, etc. Charles H. Freeman has been ap-Kenosha county to succeed former acting nostmaster for some time. Mrs Genevieve L. Shannon has been appointed postmaster at Tipler in Florence county to succeed Merle

B. Quimby, who resigned.

week. He planned a trip to Lake Placid and a return to Washington

One of the gayest of many gain entertainments of the week was the United Service Holiday Ball at the Willard Tuesday which featured Army, Navy and Marine uniforms and the presence of Mrs. Herbert to the debutantes), young Allan

Among the Badgers attending coliday season was as gay as the were General Samuel Hof of Boscobel and Mrs. Hof, Miss Catherine day night White House dance was Carroll of Rhinelander, daughter of the goal and envy of all debs and the late Donald Scott Carroll, and Then there was Dr. Stanley Hornbeck of the State Miss Carroll members of the Diplomatic Corps, parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. S. Carroll. with color and costumes, and a Dr. Hornbeck took his degree from

> Miss Owen Geach, formerly of Appleton, spent New Year's in New York. She visited Miss Alice Owens

Miss Blanche Lampert, niece of

the late Rep Florian Lampert of Oshkosh, spent her holidays in Neenah, Wis. She was expected back in Dr. Mary Reid of Oconomowoo spent her holidays in the National

Capital. She is working at the De-

partment of Agriculture, experiment-

ing with grasses for the American

Miss Mabel Griswold went home to Madison on Christmas Eve to spend most of her holiday there.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, formerly of Green Bay, spent part of their Christmas recess from William gress belongs to Rep. John C. Scha. and Mary College where Dr. Marsh teaches economics, in Washington and part in Newark, N. J. They altween Dr. and Mrs. Delos Kinsman former members of the faculty of Lawrence College at Appleton. The Golders entertained at bridge for them.

Dr. Marsh, Dr. Kinsman and Dr Golder attended several of the meetings of the American Economics Association and kindred organizations in convention here Dec. 28-30. Prof. Richard T. Ely, formerly of did leave heirs at law and next of past president of the Economics As- your pessimism. Your expectations the University of Wisconsin, is a sociation. He is now at Northwestern University.

Among the many, many members the duly appointed executor of his couple. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Sey mour were having their initiation into the "swinging round the circle" University of Wisconsin in 1920. He

> The Seymours included a Virginia hunt and hunt breakfast in their

Douglas Hartman of Watertown recently entertained Walter Edward of London. Mr. Hartman attended the Kappa Delta holiday dance ed in 1854 and classed as water with Barbara Crosser, daughter of

> Dr. William F. Notz, formerly of Watertown, was a guest at the luncheon given by Dr. L. S. Rowe, director general of the Pan-American Union Tuesday, in honor of the board of directors of the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences.

Dean John McDill Fox of the Law School of Catholic University was honor guest and speaker at the dinner given Wednesday by the Americanization Committee of the Vomen's City Club.

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X-ray Plates Show That Harry B. Hartel Is Partially Disabled

BY RUBY A. BLACK (Post-Crescent Washington Bureau)

Washington-Because X-ray photographs show that splinters from shell wounds have partially disabled Harry B. Hartel, of Sturgeon Bay, a World War veteran, from working the house and in a garage, the Veteran's Adminis- eight as state tration office at Milwaukee has decided to give him \$28.75 a month partial disability compensation.

Schneider of Appleton has been in- est in the game formed of the decision, based on the began as a star Field C. Gilchrist evidence of the X-ray plates from dent and he has been a member of the Wisconsin National Memorial several northwest Iowa teams. Hospital at Madison and plates made by Dr. Charles Leasun of Sturgeon Bay. The Veteran's Administration office was requested by plates into consideration, instead of dismissing Hartel's claim on the base ces are brought to the front, your is of other X-ray plates taken by the Veteran's Administration office but not revealing the presence of splinters in Hartel's body.

Schneider hopes to obtain a higher disability compensation for Hartel, who has been obliged to give up his garage work but is still able to great deal to one of your tempera- tion in your mate help in running a small farm near Sturgeon Bay.

Your Birthday

"CAPRICORN"

If January 5th is your birthday, the best hours for you on this date dence necessary for work on your 6-George Inness, Ji - painter, are from 10 a.m. to 11-50 a.m from 4 p. m. to 5.30 p. m. and from dared Matrimony will not bring you 9 40 p. m. to 11 p. m. The danger periods are from 7:40 a. m to 9 a

m, and from 2 30 p m. to 3 45 p. m Disturbing events are forecast for January 5th, which will serve to jolt people out of apathy into action, out of a frivolous view life into a sober, steady frame of mind. Present worries may veil from you, for the moment, the real brightness which surrounds you.

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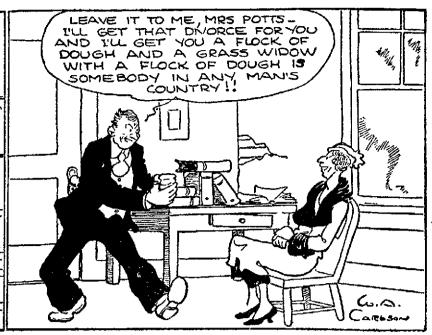
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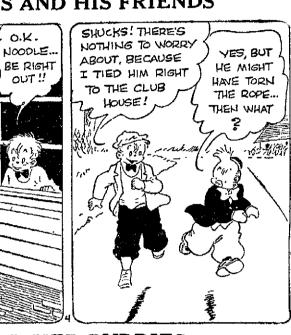
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SUNSET PASS by Zane Grey

SYNOPSIS: Gunplay has filled | "I stand corrected," replied Rock, Trueman Rock's past. Now he has thickly. "I talk too quick. I'm sure steadied down, but he suspects trouble ahead. He believes his employer. Gage Preston, is a cattle rustler. Preston's son Ash has a bad reputation, but is defended by his sister Thiry, whom Rock loves. Thiry wants Rock to leave Sunset

Chapter 23 ROCK DENIES LOVEMAKING OUT here in the Southwest sometimes you have to use a

gun,' Rock said. She was silent a moment, evidently not quite sure how to take

"I asked Al what you did when you found out Ash took your horse,"

went on Thiry, presently. "What did Al say?"

"He said you were thunderstruck. You swore something terrible."

"Al told the truth, Thiry," admit-ted Rock, with reluctance. "I never was so surprised-never so furious New trick on me! My beautiful horse—that you had named—taken

"Mr. Rock, you see, then-how impossible Ash is!" "Nobody or nothin' is impossible."

"Dad says the man doesn't live who can stand Ash's meanness." "Well, I'm livin and maybe I can.

. You saw him this mornin'?" "Yes. I was up early, helping Ma get breakfast. When the horses came up it wasn't light yet. I heard Dad jawing somebody. Then Range came it and told us I never said a word, but I was sick. At the table Dad was sarcastic. He said things I'm sure Ash never heard before from anyone. But Ash never batted an eye. Then my mother had her turn. Finally I couldn't keep out of it, and I asked Ash why he'd stolen your horse. . . 'Callin' me hoss thief, now?' he said, and I though he'd strike me I replied that it did look like stealing. This he didn't answer. Next

Here emotion accompanied This ry's speech, she grew husky and

I asked him why he had taken him

and—what he meant—to do with

" 'Luce told me he'd called hoss Egypt, which was your pet name,' said Ash, 'That's why I took him an' why I'm goin' to break a leg for him.'

Only Rock's powerful hold upon himself, fortified by hours of preparation for anything, kept his anger within bounds. "All because I gave him your

pretty name! Tough on the horse. ... And you were afraid to open your mouth! Much you love

"Wait a minute, will you?" she inswered, not without anger. "I nitched into Ash Preston as never before in our lives I-I don't know what all I called him. He took it -and, oh, he looked dreadful. But he never said a word. He got up, nearly overturning the table, jumped on the horse and was gone like a white streak."



glad you had the nerve to call him. If you hadn't- But what did your

"Dad took it all out in looking He was flabbergasted. So were the boys. After they were gone Ma and Allie tried to console me, but I guess I was badly upset.'

"Didn't I?.... It's a good thing

suppose vor want to know what I'm goin' to do about this horse deal?" "Worry over that has made me sick all day. I don't want to hear,

him nice and pleasant. I'll say 'Look

"Mr. Rock, would you say that?"
"Sure. Or somethin' like it." "Suppose he comes back without

off as if nothin' had happened. I'd ask your father. And if Egypt was crippled I'd go find him and end his

"Oh, it's bad enough, without the" wonderful horse being hurt. If you

had to kill him-I-- think it'd ne

"It sure would. But at least it'd

front of this bull. The followed a long silence. Dur

me something tonight?" she began nervously. "I have several things to tell you."

"You needn't tell me one. For I

"No," he replied, with a ring in his voice. "Oh-Mr. Rock, I feared you

"Thiry,' said Rock, with deep feet ing, "last night I almost gave in to you. It was terribly hard not to But tonight I have hold of myself You can't persuade me. You can't

ly of your silly infatuation-"No, it's not selfishness or silly infatuation" he interrupted, with sudden passion that made her draw back, "I've thought all night and all day. Out of this torture has come

my own soul." "What are they?" she asked.

y stayin' at Sunset Pass." "And the other?" "I love you."

She flung out her hands, protest ingly, imploringly, and as if to ward off some incomprehensible peril. "Mr. -Rock" she gasped. "You

never been together an hour — when I'm insisting you leave my home!" "I d dare that, yes, under any circumstances," he retorted, coolly But as it happens, I'm not makia

ove to you.' "I declare Mr. Rock, you are be ond me," she exclaimed. "What in the world are you doing, then?"
(Conyright, Zane Grey)

Thiry plays her last card in the iext installment. It will mean

risk, but she has a startling propos

CASPER: About 12 o'clock a ghost came through the wall just as if there was no wall there.

ALFRED And what did you do? CASPER: I went through the other wall the same way .- Galt Report-

WAITER!

He proposed and was rejected. Again he proposed and was reject-"Never mind." he said determined

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restaurant I'll bear you in mind."-

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> "Did you cry?" you can't see my eyes."
> "I can see them.... Well, Thiry, I

but I must."
"When Ash gets back I'll go up to

here, cowboy, if you want to bor-row my horse ask me for him."

"Then I think I'd better pass it

ing this interval Thiry looked down at her idle hands, and from them up at Rock, and back again. The horse incident had thrown them or the track of the purpose of this "Mr. Rock, you -you were to tell

know that. I can feel it... You're not going away.'

wouldn't A'l day long I've felt it. ... But, oh if you only knew! It's not all for Ash's sake that I ask it. But for Dad and Mother, Alice and Lucy—for me"

drive me I sha'l stay "
"Oh, you're selfish. You think

two facts, which I believe as I do

"I believe I can serve you best

dare make love to me—when we've

HASTY EXIT ALFRED: I hear you stayed in a haunted house last night. What

ly, "I can wait." "Can you really?" she asked, brightly. "Then, if I ever open a

Lawrence And High School Cagers Prep For First 1932 Games

ORANGE QUINT BATTLES WEST FRIDAY NIGHT

Vikings Idle Until They Clash With Ripon at Ripon on Jan. 11

S CHOOL bells rang again at Appleton high school and rence college this morning and this evening the respective basketball teams from the two schools start practice for 1932 openers. The high school opens with West Green Bay at the Bay Friday and Lawrence will take on Ripon college five at Ripon, Jan. 11.

Christmas and New Year's holidays haven't meant much to the Orange cagers for they played two games during the period and therefore had to remain in condition. On Wednesday evening, Dec. 23, the team staged a thrilling game with Manitowee high school and was Dec. 30, Neenah high school was the opponent and the Red Rockets administered a neat trimming to the

With resumption of cage wars this week, the Orange faces its greatest tests. West Green Bay has been defeated but once this season, Appleton hasn't lost a game in conference competition and both are rated the

West's only defeat came Dec. 23 when the quintet lost to Oshkosh. However, the defeat certainly hasn't lessened West's chances for potentially the club has a championship five. The boys are veterans, they are tall, rangy, and have good coaching.

Appleton does not seem to have progressed with its games this season. The team is meeting tough competition no doubt, but it lacks something in the way of an offense that can score as it should. Defensively the team has shown well in Valley competition because it has controlled the ball. In other words it got out in front, then managed to keep the ball, and, as everyone knows, the other fellow can't score if

However, against Neenah, with the Rockets controlling the ball, the with the rules of the National Box-Orange didn't look so hot, even when Mortell was in the game. It almost appeared the boys didn't know how to stop the Rockets without committing a very obvious foul of some kind or other. Lawrence college opened practice

sessions on Saturday at the gym. Previous to that Coach Art Denny had spent a couple days giving his proteges living in the valley, a little special and individual attention. In Saturday's workout Denney

sent the entire squad through drills designed to bring back the shooting eye and develop the wind and re-acquaint the boys with the ball.

Lawrence has played four games so far this scason, won three of them and lost one, that to Marquette university quintet at Milwaukee. The score was 22 and 25 which compared very favorably with Wiscon-

KIMBERLY QUINTET BEATS THEATRE FIVE

Kimberly Club Red Devils walloped the Warner Theatre basketball team in a game played Saturday at the Y. M. C. A. The score was 37 and 24. At half time the Theatres found themselves on the mighty short end of a 20 and 4 score. In the second half the Red Devils toyed around with their opponents and let them score 20 points while tallying 17 for themselves. The box score:

Vander Velden, f. 4

Hofkins, g. 4

Kimberly-37

Patrick, g. 2 Briar, g. 1 Warner Theatres-24 FG. FT. PF Lesselyong, f. 3 Strutz, f. 1 Perske, f. 0 Buesing, c. 0 Shiehy, g. I

Brookline, Mass .- Katherine Winthrop defeats Helen Jones, 6-3, 6-4 to win national girls' tennis title for second straight year.

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New York - Ed Siegel, 18-year year-old newcomer, sweeps sprint reries in Columbus council, Knight of Columbus, games.

DID YOU KNOW THAT-ONNIE MACK says that of a hundred bases stolen nowadays, not more than 10 can be blamed on the catcher , and that he has seen Mickey Cochrate throw out runners when he, Mr. Mack, didn't think there was a chance to get them .. pitchers let runners get a big lead, says Mack, and have some pitchers who are rather careless about that. It takes them a long time to get the ball away, but when a fellow like Waite Hoyt is pitching you don't see the other club run . . . continuing, Mack said, "The Cards didn't run on Hoyt-not even Martin"... whoa!... perhaps Mr. Mack does not remember that Martin drove a sacrifice fly against Hoyt his first time at bat in the fifth game . . . beat out a bunt the second time .

and smacked a homer into the left which actually gave Pepper only one chance to steal on Hoyt . . or he beat out the bunt. that time he was squelched

Badger Boss

lucky to win in an over time on a if the Badger board of regents actechnical foul. The week following, cepts the recommendation of the and later played professional base-

SCHMELING, N. B. A.

Vacated

heavyweight champion, is at peace with the world insofar as the National Boxing association is con-

General John V. Clinnin, president of the N. B. A., said today that Joe Jacbs, manager of Schmeling, had forwarded a check for \$2,500 as a forfeit to assure that Schmeling would defend his title in accordance

ing association. As a result, General Clinnin said. posal to have Schmeling's title vacated for failing to defend it within date for this action expired yesterdav. General Clinnin understands that Mickey Walker, will be signed as Schmeling's opponent for a contest to be fought in Miami this

If the Illinois state legislature votes to amend the law permitting wind-up ranks and is scheduled to 15 round bouts instead of 10, General Clinnin believes Chicago still has an excellent chance of landing the Walker-Schmeling fight. The legislature will resume its deliberations tomorrow. George Getz, a and it will be quite a surprise if member of the Illinois state athletic Sadowski is able to score a victory commission, predicts that the 15 against him.

we have made of him to date. Although Walker has been mentioned as his probable opponent, we have advised him that Jack Sharkey, LAST Ernie Schaff, Primo Carnera, or Young Stribling will be acceptable. These boxers are ranked by us in the order named."

College Basketball Results

Carnegie Tech 40; Chicago 39 Kentucky 43; Clemson 24. Loyola (Chicago) 26; Bradley 20.

Michigan State 29: Cornell 26. Vanderbilt 28; Miami (Ohio) 22. Dartmouth 39; Manhattan 24. City College (New York) 32; Niag-Colgate 31; Columbus 23.

Syracuse 33; Michigan 30.

FONDY THIS WEEK

Ahl and Kramer at Bay, Stubler and Cieslak at Fond du Lac

AT GREEN BAY AND

program of six bouts will be offered on the first amateur fight card of the 1932 season at the Columbus club Green Bay, Friday, Jan. 8, it has been announced by Paddy McDonough, boxing instructor and matchmaker for the

Heading the show will be Hans Ahl, Oshkosh, and Marty Kramer, Sheboygan, who will mix at 145 pounds. These fighters have been busy in amateur circles for the past three years, building up fine records among the Simon-pures.

In the semi-windup Leo Champeau University of Wisconsin is going to of Green Bay takes on Hank Rasmussen, Appleton, at 142 pounds. Rasmussen recently won over Lyle Drake, Waupaca, in a great fight at Appleton after Drake had won ten straight fights.

Art Van Ess, another Green Bay boy, who has appeared here before, will be on another spot in the program, meeting Oscar Oleson, Waupaca, at 155 pounds. Leo Hirschman, Denmark, takes on Shorty Chynewith, Manitowoc, at 136 pounds, Hirschman also is a member of the Columbus club team and as Chynewith is a small, stocky boy, built about the same as the Denmark

youth, the bout should be good. Norbert Gerardin, Green Bay, faces Leroy Kohls, Sheboygan, at 134 pounds and Wolfe Gigler, West Boxing Association Will Not side Green Bay boy meets Albert Derepowski, East side boy of this Order Heavyweight Title city, in the curtain raiser. This will be the first start for Gigler and

STUBLER AT FONDY Auggie Stubler, Sheboygan, who

claims the state amateur boxing championship and Joe Cicslak of Milwaukee will meet in the wind-up of the next amateur boxing program to be presented at Armory E Fond du Lac, Jan. 8, under sponsorship of the Knights of Columbus, Matchmaker Dauber Jaeger announced today. Stubler's claim to the mythical

championship is based upon the fact that he has defeated such amateurs as Hans Ahl of Oshkosh. Lew Bernstein, Thomas, Stupar, Thomp son and other luminaries in state amateur circles. Cieslak, who according to Match-

maker Jaeger is the best amateur in Milwaukee, has won his last three fights here with knockouts. Al Sadowski, Beaver Dam favor ite, has been promoted to the semimeet Al Weiter of Green Bay. Weiter recently knocked out Frank Weyenberg, who was a runner-up in the state golden gloves championship. Weiter is a rough lad



Miami, Fla. - Armour's 285 wins Miami open golf title by nine

Salt Lake City-Alf Engen wins professional ski tournament championship with leap of 234 feet.

New York-Giants win 1931 Amerian Soccer league championship, beating New Bedford, 6-0, in play-

Paris-Perry whips Borotra, 3-6 -5, 6-1, 6-3 in singles finals of Christmas cup tournament.

New York-St. Mary's of Winona amateur hocky battle.

Minn., beats St. Nicholas club 1-0, in

New York-Army and Navy expected to agree on 1932 football game within ten days,

New Material To Majors

(Note-This is another of baseball | a great start at first base last year

the 1932 campaign. The outfield still is weak offensively and half the infield is uncertain. There is nothing much wrong with the pitching staff, on the other hand, and the catching department appears to have been bolstered by

Manager Dan Howley is satisfied but they are living in the hope that several newcomers will blossom into big league stars. Howley, serving is only one sure-fire prospect. He is the last of a three-year term, has Oliver Eckert, bought from Quincy had little luck since he left the St. where he won 11 and lost five last Louis Browns for the local post. Prospects are the outfield will con- and John Smith from Davenport, sist of Estil Crabtree, Taylor Dou- Walter Hilcher and Elmer Jen- Friday night. hit and Walter Roettger, a trio of nings from Peoria and Dale Mills fine fielders but not so powerful from Bartlesville. at bat. Roettger, traded to the Cardinals last summer, was re-pur- Benton and Si Johnson again will chased from the champions this win- do the bulk of the pitching with ter. Several clubs have been after Kolp, Wysong, Ogden and Carroll

refused to let him go. Also Heathcote, Roush

Heathcote, erstwhile Cub, the vet- staff. American association

only to be forced out by a broken wrist. If he comes through as expected he will crowd the heavy hitting but aging Harvey Hendrick off the initial cushion. Tony Cuccinello and Joe Stripp

are fixtures at second and third but | Van Ooyen, c, 0 Leo Durrocher will have to outstep Paul, if he is to remain at short-

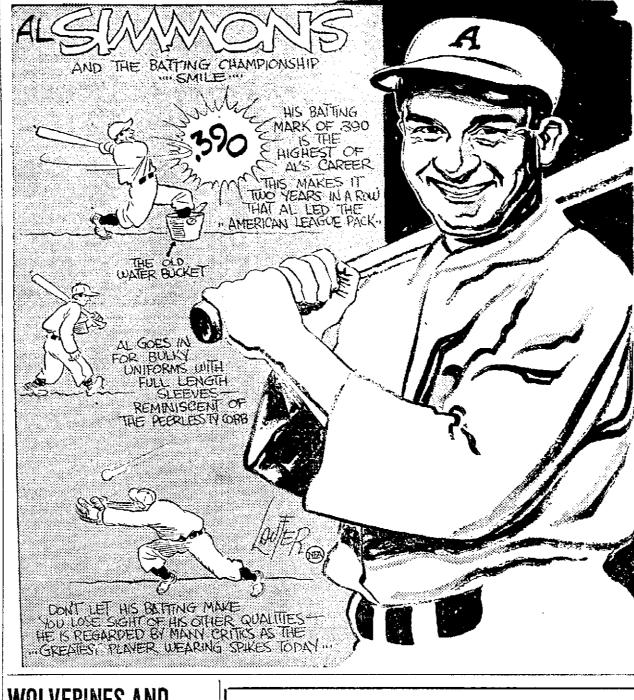
Andy High, the game little fellow who stepped in at third base and Ehlke, c. helped the Cardinals win the last world series, was purchased as a utility infielder. Otto Bluege, promising shortstop, was recalled

report to Howley at Tampa, there year. The others are John Fonger

Red Lucas, Benny Frey, Larry the youngster. Crabtree, but Well also back from last year. The reduction of the major league player limit to 23 may mark the passing of

umerican association. | draft, The veteran | backstop | blt | Boston — Barry Wood's | Mickey Heath is the Indicounted | 353 last season, Clyde Sukeforth and shooting beats | Princeton upon to brace the infield. He made Bob Ashjornson-will be in reserve. I team, 4-3.

AMATEURS TO SHOW. BRUSHING UP SPORTS ... By Laufer LUTHERAN SPORTS LOOP ELECTS ITS OFFICERS



WOLVERINES AND SPECIALS WIN IN **OLDER BOY LEAGUE**

Former Five Beats A. I. R., Sports

TOLVERINE Cagers in the Older Boy league of the Y. defeated the A. I. R. quintet 25 and 6. The Wolves top the league,

score of 25 and 13. The Spe-

ure of leading the Wolverines during the first quarters of their game, the count being 4 and 2 as result of couple long shots by Lauer and Hickenbotham. Then the Welves snapped out of it and managed to lead 11 and 6 at half time and of course continued hitting the hoop in the second half while the A. I. R. was

held scoreless. The Sports, one of the smallest teams in the league led the Specials 2 and 1 at the end of the first quarter and trailed by a mere 10 and 5 score at the half. In the second half the Specials used their size to advantage and piled up 15 points to the 8 coined by the Sports.

Tuesday afternoon the A. I. R. and Indians will clash in one game, the Junior Bears and Junior Merchants in another and the Warner Theatres and the Specials in the

third. The hox scores: Wolverines-25 FG FT PF

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Emrich, c.		1	
Dutcher, p			
Arnold, g	-63	- 6	

Valley Sports-13.

Jacobson, f. 1

Lillige, f. 1

Elias, g. 0

New York - (P) - Christopher

young New Yorker, Lew Feldman. They will fight 15 rounds or less with Battalino an odds-on choice. the only outstanding bout on the national card this week, Los Angeles, however, will offer a ten round struggle between Al Brown. Speedy Dado, Filipino

Chaff'n ChatteR

for notential All-Americans.

held in check by the worries of war, stared a worldwide search for an out-In the other game of the eve- let for its newly found spirit of rev- Proposes Scholarship ning the Sam Ornstein Specials won elry. They went to Paris to view the from the Valley Sport team by a Folies Bergere; to Berlin to drink not fared so well in intercollegiate C. Vaneto The A. I. R. had the great pleast the fall they stayed home and swelled the gate receipts for the promo-ters of the fastest growing sport ing football stadiums, One is a good America has ever produced-football, schedule. The other is to have one They furnished the money to build or two All-Americans elaborate colosseums of sport. They around, To be supported, of course,

> means of reimbursing college authorities was to make the All-Ameri- better than average team, and to fill dong with the rest of the pack, An

> inspired alumnus donated huge and here I pause to ask why it sums of money to be transformed as should not be the new Brown-were if by sheer magic into huge columns to openly offer athletic scholarships of cement and steel. Another suc- to prospective Brown men and All ceeded in cantivating the fances of Americans in veturn for a reason one De Ormand McLaughry, then do- able amount of work in the class ing fairly well as head coach at Am- room and a whole lot of work on the herst. Mr. McLaughry captivated football field it would show that at

TOMMY ARMOUR COPS \$2,500 MIAMI OPEN

British Open Champ Wins inhibitive Hole Margin

Miami, Fla. - (P)-Tommy Ar-285 that broke the record for the

He would up yesterday with a nine-hole margin over his nearest, rival. His victory gave him \$500 for first money with an additional \$25; for his low score at the first Is holes Friday when he set a new recomblate the scholarship needed to ord of 6%, five strokes under par. came in with a 294 to claim the \$509 fairly certain of acaduating with his second money, while Mike Turnesa. money with hi: 295, Eddie Williams | course, that he be excellent factof Cleveland, Willie MacParlane of ball material." Tuckaline, N. Y., and Joe Turnesa, the defending champion of Elms- Apologies in Order ford, N. Y., fied in the next place. New Year's day we ran a lengthy with 297's. Wild Bill Mehlhorn of story on amateur sports in Appleton New York and Willie Klein of East and when we finished the last line Williston, L. I., had 299's while in we hoped and proyed and tried to re-DEFEND TITLE FRIDAY the 300 rung of the scoring ladder call whether any of the sports had were Henri Cinci of Mill River, been omitted. We decided they Conn., Jock Hutchison of Chicago hadn't. (Bat) Battaline starts the New Year and Al Nelson of Yardsley, Pa. right with a featherweight title de Johnay Watson of South Bend, Ind. fense in Madison Square Garden and Ralph Kingsrud of Fargo, N.

JOE KURTH, GRID STAR, INJURED AT HANDBALL

day with five stitches in his head.

WRITING under the title play football. The eleven mon who could play football. The eleven took the R. C. McCormick in the Harvard and Dartmonth by plenty Latter Downs the Valley Brown Bedel, proposes scholarships of touchdowns. The famous Troi Men' were born. The stadium was filled for the first, last and only "With the coming of the postwar time to date. Brown basked in the period of the stadium and bum-gin spotlight of the nation and every M. C. A. won another game guzzling collegians," he writes, "the thing was rosy. There was no need M. C. A. won another game guzzing conognans, he writes, the Saturday afternoon when they easily sport-crazed American public, long to substitize athletes. Consequently sported the A. I. B. quinter 25 and bold in check by the warning of war.

"But since that time Brown has

beer; to Vienna to learn the truth gridien wars. Hence the crying cials are one of the loop's second about the Viennese maidens; to Rome need of filling the stadium-for it is place teams with only one defeat to do as the Romans did. That is, in a well-known fact that football mainthe summer and winter they did. In tains all other forms of sport in any Pure Milks-20

> gave education to many whose only by a better than average team. "To get there All-Americans, that The gradium, I propose a good, con "Brown and her backers went scientions subaldization of athletes. "If some college or university-

least one college in the United States had the courage of its convictions. Entirely too many colleges wall, with one eye on unfavorable publicity and the other on a crack prepachool halfback, and then turn around and grab the half back, at he same time thumbing their In tellectual notes at the unfavorable

"In furnishing athletic scholar-\$800 Prize; Leads by Nine ships to the worthy, Brown, as well as some other colleges, need not alter in the slightest the present high standards of admission shaply to mour, Univish-open champion, has attenuated players. The scholaradded the \$2,500 Miami open, cur- fictency on the football field, in the tain raiser for the Florida winter gymnasium or in the swimming golf season, to his list of victories by gymnasum or in the swimming marching around the 72 holes with a such ald one maintain his chalden such ald can maintain his eligibility for the varcity or freshman teams at all times. The minute he ceases to be eligible for his forms his scholar-

ship aid also conves-"It is not necessary to explain the advantages of this plan, I would not maintain aid on too high a level. John Kinder, of Caldwell, N. J., Merely an average scholar, who is class, should be offorded the chance

And then, just about the time the prosses started rolling we were hit right square in the face with the D., split further scoring honors with word "soccer" and almost passed out of the picture. We had forgotter the soccer team appraised by the Sports Club Germanial So in an effort to correct the omis

sion we'd like to say that soccer also Madison-(A)-Joe Kurth, Notre progressed during the last year and Dame tackle, managed to play won new friends. Appleton Sport through two years of tough intercol. club team is in a league composed of In addition, Howley will have Cliff Eppa Rixey, dean of the hurling clongated Panama Negro, and legiste football without serious in valley and lake shore teams and jury, but he was walking around to- played games here and away from home winning over new friends for In a handball come here yesterday the sport. The team is entirely an Boston - Barry Wood's sharp- be ran into the wall, opening such a amateur affair and the boys showed serious out that medical attention great spirit in spaging a charity sbenefit game in October.

Karl Krueger of New London was named president of the Wisconsin Lutheran Athletic association at a meeting held at New London, Sunday, Other officers are Arthur Kahler, Appleton, vice president; Her man Voss, Manawa, second vice president: Richard Gehrke, New London, secretary; Amos Schoenicke. Clintonville, treasurer; and Jacob DeTroy, Oshkosh and Carl Breaker, Neenah, directors, A constitution

The purpose of the association is to direct and sponsor athletic activities throughout the state in synodical conference faither churches, championship tonight against Wis-Basketball and dart ball leagues are consin, in the top offering on a under way and a soft ball league will be organized soon,

Cities in the association are Appleton, Kaukauna, Neenah, Oshkosh, New London, Tigerton, Manawa, Embarrass, Clintonville, Waupaca, and Weywauwega,

BEARS HUMBLE MILKS, SPECIALS BEAT PETTS IN "Y" EXHIBITIONS sophomores in the race

Games Are Played as Part of Association's Open House Program

THE Bears and Pure Milks of the Industrial league at the Y. M. C. A. clashed in one of the open house games Friday, the Bears winning by a score of 28 and 20. The count at half time was 12 and 12, the Milks staying in the running with six free throws during the pe-

In the other game of the afternoon, the Sam Ornstein Specials led 12 and 4 at the half in a battle with the Petts and then threw away the advantage and lost the nod in the second half and an overtime period. The final score was 19 and 17, Box score of the two games:

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CLASH IN FIRST

BIG TEN GAME Indiana Will Meet Purdue, Ohio State Tackles Illinois

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer

HICAGO —(P)— Northwestern
will open the defense of its
Western conference basketball

While the Wildcats are battling Wisconsin at Evanston, Indiana will meet Purdu**e** at LaFayette, **and** Ohio State will tackle Illinois at

three-game inaugural schedule.

Of last year's title winners Northwestern has Joe Reiff, the Big Ten's individual scoring leader, Bus Smith and Bob McCarnes, and with several other letter winners and promising sophomores, promises to be a factor

Boilermakers Strong However, Purdue's Boilermakers, often at the top, appear headed for another championship. Coach Ward Lambert has a team of veterans, headed by Johnny Wooden, Keller and Ray Eddy, and from the way pre-season opponents have been mauled around, the Boilermakers might even expect to get through the Big Ten campaign without a

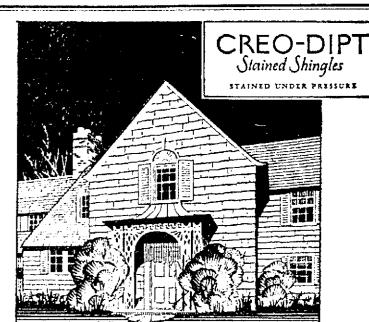
Illinois, which won its last seven games last year after dropping five conference games in a row, appears to be the big threat. The Illini have cone along at a swift clip so far this season, losing only to another of those fine Sutler teams, and will he a sizeable favorite over Ohio State's improved five tonight. Northwestern promises to be al-

nost as good as last seaso<mark>n, as does</mark> Michigan, which tied with Purdue for second place last year. The other teams, with the exception of Iowa, appear to be definitely improved and a close race for the title seems certain.

Indiana is not yet the Indiana of old, but looks stronger and Minne sota, Chicago, Wisconsin and <mark>Ohio</mark> figure to be fough for any oppo nent. During the practice season Purdue and Minnesota were the only Big Ten teams to escape de feat, Michigan, Wisconsin, Ohio State and Illinois lost one each, while Northwestern was beaten twice, both times by Notre Dame. Cappon Coaches Wolves

Franklyn Cappon, at Michigan, is he only new figure in the coaching scheme. He replaced George Veenker, who took the Wolverines to a title, and always had them well up in the race. Dr. Walter E. Meanwell and Ward Lambert of Purdue, the deens of the corps, are back, as are Rollio Williams, a Meanwell pupil, at Iowa: Arthur (Dutch) Lonborg at Northwestern, Harold Olson FG. FT. PF. at Iowa State, Craig Ruby at Illi-0 Everett Dean at Indiana, and Nelson Norgren at Chicago. In addition to the conference

0 champlenship games tonight Iowa 9 will play at Drake, Minnesota will 4 entertain South Dakota, and Chicago will got to Milwaukee to meet 8 10 Marquette's powerful outfit.



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The new director of athletics at be Irwin Uteritz, 32, above, former Michigan football and baseball star, athletic council. He has been coaching at Wisconsin since 1925. Uteritz played quarterback for Michigan and was named on Walter Camp's third All-America team. He also captained the Wolverine baseball team

SETTLE TROUBLES

Chicago —(P)— Max Schmeling,

cerned.

no vote will be taken on the prothe prescribed six months. The

round law will pass. "Schmeling," General Clinnin said,
"has complied with every request

Southern California 24; Pittsburgh

|Cincinnati Reds Bring

series on major league shakeups and 1932 prospects.)

BY R. C. WILKERSON Associated Press Staff Writer INCINNATI, 0. - (AP)-The Cincinnati Reds have brought in a wealth of new talent for

Clyde Manion, drafted from Milwau-Neither owner Sidney Weil nor

Joe Morrissey, purchased from St

from Peoria. Although six young pitchers will BAT BATTALINO TO

eran Ed Roush and Gene Moore, a The Reds passed up the great one, bright prospect recalled from the Arthur Shires, to get Manion in the

His opponent this time will be a 301's.

The Battaline-Feldman match is weight, tonight.

was required.

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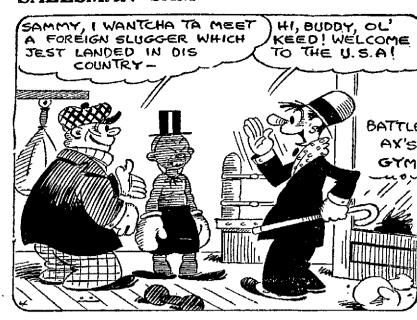
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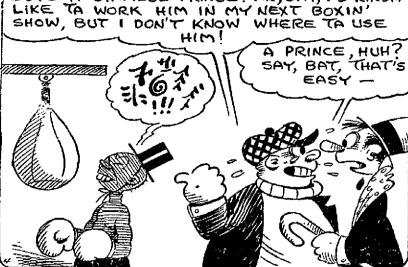
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sought the reasons why Mary Roth, 23, a nursemaid, hanged her two small charges and herself in the John H. Heindel home in the fashionable, suburban River Forest.

The blonde domestic, who cared for the children with devotion which sometimes, the children's parents said, bordered upon jealous insanity, suspended nine-months-old George by the neck to the side of his crib. The elder brother, John B. Heindel, 4, was found hanged with a short piece of rope in the doorway. Miss Roth hanged herself in a closet of the basement. Mr. and Mrs. Heindel who were attending a bridge party Saturday night, found the bodies after police helped them break into

the barred and locked home. They called the officers when, failing to arouse anyone to let them in, they detected an odor of gas at the kitchen range. Bed sheets had been hung about to arrest drafts. Their frantic search for the children ended at the nursery door.

dren into the gas-filled kitchen stupified or dead. Then she fied up the motionless little bodies.

a loss to account for the tragedy. Miss Roth, they said, loved the children with such intensity that she refused to leave them during their waking hours. She even slept in an adjoining room. Upon occasions she

In Depressed Mood During the past several days, Heindel said, she had seemed depressed, but inasmuch as she refused to confide her troubles, he assumed they were personal affairs. He said there was no reason for her to

believe that she was to be discharg-Dr. Francis J. Gerty of the Psychopathic hospital, advanced the To win the respect and esteem and theory that the maid's affection for affection of his colleagues was Oulathe children had developed into a form of insanity. Such aberrations, Dr. Gerty asserted, were not unus-

Police were inclined, however, to follow another line of investigation, Miss Roth became employed by the was born. Mrs. Heindel engaged her

LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMHE COUNTY. In the matter of the estate of Emory A. Creviere, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Thesday, the 12th day of January, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered: The application of Archie F. Creviere, executor of the estate of Emory A. Creviere, deceased, late of the city of Kaukauna, Wisconsin in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said ceurt, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as rewithout filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication the inheritance tax, if any, payable he inheritance tax, It any, payang n said estate.

Dated December 21, 1931.

By order of the Court,
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there will be heard and considered:
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BY DAVID LAWRENCE Washington - Stage and screen

tives of journalism as the brow-beating, intrusive, unscrupulous and ofturday saw another type honored by the nation through its government. For no statesman, no president or

funeral was attended by the president of the United States, representatives of officialdom and the press from far and wide.

had in generations. As the Washington correspondent han had a powerful constituency. But he considered himself always a

of the news as he saw it. Dick Oula- details." han never felt it was his duty to ex-

and liked Dick Oulahan. They all looked upon him as the natural leader of his profession. For years he has been considered by his colleagues to be the dean of the corps. han's greatest achievement. For they appreciated the sterling worth of his reporting, its impartiality and

faithful interpretation of the facts and they learned to know him privately as a gentleman of unfailing courtesy and consideration to oth ers. There was no petty jealousy Heindels three weeks after George in his make-up, no unfair methods

Dick Oulahan was 64 years old but looked much younger. Many generations of newspapermen came and passed under his benignant eye for he always helped the cub and counselled with the younger men as was a handsome figure and his dignified bearing and tactful spokesmanship in the always difficult relations of the government and the press will long be remembered as a distinct contribution to the ideals and ethics of the fourth estate. There was a modesty about Oula-

han which the dramatist might pass

interjected himself or his personal Several of us were riding on the train with Oulahan from Rome to Paris when Woodrow Wilson was in Europe. As we reached a small town n the Alps, Dick Oulahan received a telegram announcing the death of former President Roosevelt, Deeply moved, he said: "Gentlemen, a great figure in American public life has

through a church employment agen-Two weeks previous to this she

was a roomer in the home of Mrs John Drexman of Chicago, She packed two suitcases and a hatbox when she left the Drexman home. She had only the hatbox when she arrived at Mrs. Heindel said the girl ex

either to Mrs. Heindel or to Mrs. Drexman. She never talked of he personal affairs. The girl made several telephone calls during the past few days, and

dead-ends when they tried to run and the nurse was precluded, police Heindel is secretary of the Leon

FINLAND BUSY WITH PLANS ON LIQUOR ISSUE

Minister of Justice to Draft New Law and See It

Through Parliament BY LOUIS P. LOCHNER

Copyright, 1932, Associated Press; Helsingfors, Finland -(A) -Finland's future course on the liquor question, now that the population has voted overwhelmingly to repeal the dry law, will rest largely in the hands of Minister of Justice E. M. Kivimaki, who has the duty of drafting a new law for the cabinet

respondent. He emphasized that he was speaking entirely personally, but it is known that the cabinet has often had the liquor issue under consideration and his utterances may be considered practically equivalent to a government announcement. "What I'm telling you," he said, represents only my private opinion, for the cabinet has not met since the

best course in the liquor issue would be one of strict regulation and taxa. tion. What form this regulation may take is for parliament to decide, but I favor the so-called "Goteborg" have long portrayed the represental system which was in vogue before we had prohibition and by which no profits go to individuals, but all to He did not go into details about the system, but it was learned that

> Against Swedish System "So far as I am concerned," Mr Kivimaki said, "the Swedish Bratt system does not enter consideration

at all."

of the New York Times, Mr. Oula- justice said, "to have as my chief co-worker in outling Finland's future liquor legislation the country's reporter-never a crusader for former President K. J. Stahlberg, causes or an advocate of reforms. Who heads a special committee which

> No special session of parliament en so decidedly for repeal of the present legislation the government

> session. Try to Hit Smuggling Asked what he thought the effect of the referendum would be on the

Kivimaki said:

In deciding not to call a special session, it was learned, the government had the assurance, on the one hand, that the opposition would not attempt to thrwart, the verdict of he referendum, while, at the same time, the cabinet is anxious to put on the statute books a law that may be held up as a model.

came a real curse."

cording to Kaarlo Esward Klipelainen, minister of social affairs, be "a great mistake." In the regular session, he pointed out, the committees can consider all

pensions and a welfare fund.

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Insanity Blamed for Tragedy

Chicago-(AP)- Authorities today

Police said they believed the nursemaid carried the sleeping chil-

appeared jealous when the mother

ual in childless women, and often caused similiar tragedies.

OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Frank R. Daminsky, deceased. Notice is hereby given that at a term of said court to be held on Tuesday, the 26th day of January, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said county, there will be heard and considered:

ble in said estate.

Dated December 31, 1931.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,

Ways and means committee Dem-

jokes here for your approval. Do you happen to have read them, Allt for Alla, Stockholm, Newspaper ARCHIVE®

future of smuggling of liquor, Mr.

fundamentally important through a ten-day special session would, ac-

The belief was expressed in government circles that the new law will also provide that one half of all evenue from alcohol will go into the regular budget, while the other half will be set aside for social measures. such an unemployment relief, old age

Agriculture committee policy committee meets on tariff and

AUTHOR: I left a package of

FINANCE MART LIMPS FEEBLY INTO NEW WEEK

Seasonal Improvement Fails to Show; Sentiment Rather Gloomy

- BY CLAUDE A. JAGGER Associated Press Financial Editor New York -(P)- The financial market limped feebly into the new

jor industries such as steel failing to appear as promptly as had been hoped in some quarters, sentiment remained rather gloomy. The president's message to congress urging immediate action upon his emergency program was regarded hopefully, as fresh evidence of the gravity of the situation, was scarcely stimulating to the securities markets.

or more, with the general average sagging into the vicinity of the bear market low on Dec. 17. A ghost of a rally at midday disappeared when Case tumbled more than 6 points. Losses of 2 to 4 were registerel in such issues as American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Eastman and Norfolk and Western. Issues off a point or more included U. S. Steel, American Can, General Motors, New York

Annual statements of leading banks which began to appear were read with considerable interest. The high degree of liquidity shown was indicated in high financial quarters which the shrinkage in commercial activity and outstanding credit, with consequent shrinkage of deposits of mmercial banks, had been met. Shrinkage in deposits in the first statements roughly coincided in per eral reserve credit outstanding.

Annual surveys of business and years ago. Some leaders felt that stantial progress toward recovery during the new year. Failure of the market to improve.

with the lifting of tax selling, has caused some disappointment, but indications of a substantial increase in short interest caused some observers to look for a technical rally. would require an upturn in general business. By the end of January, the steel industry, which has shown slump as yet, may provide some indication of the seasonal improvement that may be expected.

TODAY'S MARKETS AT A GLANCE

New York-Stocks: Heavy; pivotal industries at new lows. Bonds: Irregular; U. S. govern

Curb: Easy; market dull. Foreign exchanges: Irregular; sterling sags. Cotton: Barely steady; southern

selling; weak stock and grain mark- 4.40-4.40. Sugar: Easy; commission house

Coffee: Quiet; foreign buying. Chicago - Wheat: Easy; weak stock market; good snow western

Corn: Easy; sympathy wheat; easier cash market. Hoga: Lower.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

New York-Several important dividend meetings are scheduled for this week. There is particular interest in the Santa Fe railroad meeting to be held tomorrow. Other meetings include Westinghouse Electric, Nash Motors, American Smelt-Cerro De Pasco Copper.

The admission of Charles D. Dickey as a partner of J. P. Morgan & other young man in the world of finance. Mr. Dickey is not yet forty, but he has had an extensive banking experience as a partner in Brown Bros. Harriman and Company,

Montgomery-Ward is said to plan the closing of 30 or 40 of its stores which have proved unprofitable.

The New York curb exchange today suspended dealings in the common stock of American Natural Gas Corp. until further notice. The company, part of the tri-utilities system, s in receivership.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS MAKE STATEMENTS

New York -(P)- Several of instatements today,

The National Investors corporation reported a net loss of \$9,973, after expenses, loss on sale of securities, taxes and other charges, compared with a net profit of \$73,731

Second national investors corporation reported net income of \$241,093 exclusive of a \$252,907 net loss realized on sale of securities, exclusive

of a \$252,307 net loss realized on sale of securities, compared with a 1930 net loss of \$363,472. Third national investors corpora

tion showed a net profit of \$241,746 exclusive of a net realized security sales loss of \$312,297. In 1939 the company reported a net loss of \$93,-

The fourth national investors cor poration reported net income of \$580,971, exclusive of a realized loss on sale of securities of \$600,033, compared with a 1930 net loss of

HOG RECEIPTS ARE SURPRISE TO TRADE

Packers Fail to Give Market Support; Prices Slip at Outset

Chicago -(A)- Traders who looked for an overwhelming supply of porcine stock today were mildly surprised to find receipts here and throughout the market circle were smaller than a week ago and a year ago. Packers failed to give the early market adequate support, though they received only 8,000 hogs on di- contrasting with increases a week rect billing. A potentially broad and a year ago, wheat values sagshipping demand was not sufficient. ged today. ly real to prevent prices from slip-

ping at outset of the season. to the demands for concessions slowed the market down and initial rival candidates for board of trade under Saturday's average. Good butchers being wanted at \$4.35@4.45. of members. Though best 200 lb. weights were

into the local stockyards today, the run of 18,000 exceeding that of a week ago and a year ago, though outside markets had fewer cattle than on the first Monday last year. As the short fed steers of plain and medium quality have become more numerous in the medium to heavy weight brackets, the preference of weight offerings. Picked steers and yearlings were quotable steady, but bulk of the beeves had a weaker ten

ketings down to absolute trade requirements, producers of lambs were in a fair way to stabilize values. Fresh supplies in the local sheep sheds carried few directs and were ample for trade needs resulting in á slow market.

finance appearing in large volume and yearlings steady to strong; she attracted interest in Wall-st chiefly stock and bulls strong to 25c higher for the somewhat chastened attitude stockers scarce, undertone strong of commentators, so lacking two quality steers and yearlings plain early sales mostly 4.00@5.25; cows the evidence of a determination to 3.00@4.00 or better; heifers mostly face facts augured well for sub- 3.50@4.75; cutters and low cutters 2.00@2.75; bulls largely 3.25@3.75 calves 2,200; vealers fully steady medium to choice grades 4.00@6.50. Hogs 24,000; very slow and very uneven; 15c-40c lower than Friday early top 4.25 for sorted 140-160 lbs

> Sheep 12,000; bulk of run fed lambs; undertone about steady with last week's close; Saturday's bulk fat lambs 5.75; top 5.85 to shippers.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

Chicago --(A)-(USDA) Hogs including 8,000 direct; mostly 10 low- pathized with wheat weakness. er than Friday; 140-170 lbs 4.35-4.45; top 4.50; 180-210 lbs 4.35-4.40; 220-250 market declines.

160 lbs 4.35-4.50; light weight 160-200 lbs 4.35-4.50; medium weight 200-250 lbs 4.10-4.40; heavy weight 250-350 lbs 3.90-4.15; packing sows-medium and good 275-500 lbs 3.35-3.60; pigs-good and choice 100-130 lbs

Cattle 18,000; calves 2,000; better well as common kinds steady; inbe tween grado weighty offerings dull; largely steer run; bulk 6.00-8.00; carweights 10.50; she stock strong to

Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers—good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.50-11.25; 900-1100 lbs 7.75-11.50; 1100-1300 lbs 7.50-11.50; 1300-1500 lbs 7.50-11.50; common and medium 600-1300 lbs 4.00-1.50; helfers-good and choice 550-850 lbs 6.00-7.75; common and choice 4.00-5.00; common and medium 3.00-4.00: low cutter and cutter 2.00-3.00; bulls (yearlings ex cluded) good and choice (beef) 4.00-4.50; cutter to medium 2.75-4.35; vealers (milk fed) good and choice 6.00-8.00; medium 5.00-6.00; cull and common 3.00-5.00.

ing & Refining, Allis Chalmers and lbs 4.75-6.00; common and medium 3.00-4.75. Sheep 25,000; strong with higher

tendency; good to choice fat lambs 6.00-6.35 to all interests; best held Company marks the "arrival" of anabove 6.50; throwouts 4.00-4.50; fat ewes 2.00-2.75.

> choice 550-6.50; medium 4.50-5.50; all weights-common 3.75-4.50; ewes, 90-150 lbs-medium to choice 1.75-3.00; all weights-cull and common 1.25 2.25; feeding lambs-50-75 lbs-good NATIONAL AND STATE and choice 4.50-5.00.

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

4 25 to 4.40; light butchers 210-240 banks at the close of business Thurs-Ibs. 4.00 to 4.35; fair to good butchers 250-300 Tos. 3.90 to 4.10; heavy and fair butchers 325 lbs. and up 3.75 to 3.90; unfinished grades 3.00 to 3.75; fair to selected packers 3.40 dition of all state banks as of Dec. to 3.60; rough and heavy packers 31 was issued today by the state 3.25 to 3.40; pigs 100-150 lbs. 3.50 to banking department, 4.35; stags 2.75 to 3.25; governments and throwouts 1.00 to 3.00.

Cattle 400-steady. Steers, good to choice 6.00 to 10.00; medium to good 4.00 to 6.00; fair to medium 3.50 to 4.00; common 2.50 to 3.25; heifers good to choice 3.00 to 4.00; fair to 3.00 to 3.25; fair to good 2.50 to 2.75 cows, canners 1.50 to 2.00; cows. cutters 2.25 to 2.75; bulls, butchers 3.50 to 4.00; bulls, bologna 3.00 to 3.75; bulls, common 2.00 to 2.50 milkes, springers, good to choice

Calves 1,700 - steady. Choice

good ewes and wether springer lambs 6.00 to 6.35; fair to good 4.75 to 5.75; buck springer lambs 4.75 to 5.35; cull lambs 3.00 to 3.50; light cull springer lambs 2.00 to 2.50; ago -(P)- Cheese-per lb.: ewes, heavy 1.25 to 1.50; light 2.00 13c; daisies, 131c; longhorns, to 2.50; cull ewes 50 to 75; bucks

WHEAT VALUES DOWN DESPITE SUPPLY DROP

Board of Trade Directors Spending Time Electioneering .

BY JOHN T. BOUGHAN Associated Press Market Editor Chicago (P)-Notwithstanding ecrease of 603,000 bushels in the United States wheat visible supply.

North American wheat export birsiness was relatively slack, and the bearish course both of the stock Resistance on the part of sellers market and cotton served as a drag on cereals. Electioneering between directors occupied much of the time Corn weakened with wheat but

failed to show as much loss as the Substantial receipts of cattle rolled latter grain. Weather conditions were unfavorable for corn ment. In some sections of the corn belt, it was asserted considerable feeding was necessary. Country offerings to arrive as well as shipping demand where were limited. Attention of corn traders was drawn to reports showing that less difference than usual prevailed be-

buyers shifted to the choice small tween prices at present for feed grains in the surplus areas and in the deficient areas. Less, prices for corn in Alabama and Mississippi, deficient areas, are only about 8 cents over the average in the surplus areas of Illinois, Iowa and Nebraska, whereas a five year average shows a difference of about 28 cents a bushel. At about one cent a bushel setback, wheat received better buying

support owing more or less to an estimate from a trade authority that feeding of wheat to livestock in the United States during the last six months had totaled as much as 129,-000,000 bushels. He figured domestic farm stocks Dec. 31, however, as 235,000,000 bushels, and supplies in mills and elevators as 88,000,000 bushels. A bullish constriction was placed on announcement that wheat countries afloat for European to 29,816,000 bushels, amounted against 31,104,000 a week ago and Japanese requirements of United States wheat this season were forecast as under those of last season. It was shown that in two months Japan's wheat imports from this country totaled considerably below the figures for the same period in the two preceding years, whereas Australia had gained, and that signistralian wheat have been contracted for by Japan. Bears laid stress also

on word that Germany's acreage of

winter wheat and of rye had both

been augmented. Corn and oats sym-

	CHICAGO (GRAIN	TABL	E
i	Chicago(AP)-	_		
i			Low	Close
	WHEAT-			
ļ	Mar	.55	.535	.532
١	May	.56‡	.551	.558
ļ	July	,56	.548	.547
1	Sept	.573	.551	.553
	CORN-			
	Mar	.392	.389	.389
	May	.413	.403	-403
	July	.423	417	.417
	Sept	.435	.429	.425
	OATS-			
	Мау	.261	.252	.253
	July	.259	.251	.251
	RYE—			
	May	.46%	.451	.45%
	July	-463	.451	451
	LARD—			
	Jan	5.12	5.00	5.00
	Mar	5.30	5.17	5.17
	May	5.45		
	May	5.45	5.30	5.30
	BELLIES-			
	Jan			5.50

May MINNEAPOLIS CASH GRAIN Minneapolis —(P)—Wheat receipts Amn Radio h
132 cars compared to 309 a year ago. Asso Tel Util 12h 11h 112 Market 18 lower. Cash No. 1 northern .681@.711; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein .73 @.761; 14 Cent Puh Serv A ... per cent protein .711@.741: 13 per i cent protein .683@.713; 12 per cent Chi Yel Cab protein .681@.711; No. 1 dark hard Cities Service 5% Montana 14 per cent protein .652; Club Alum § 3 3 to arrive .642; No. 1 amber durum Comwith Edis116 1143 115 to arrive .641; No. 1 amber durum .86@.90: No. 2 amber durum .85@ .89; No. 1 red durum .55@.56; May

.661: July .64%. Corn No. 3 yellow .42@.421. Oats No. 3 white .261@.251. Barley .40@.54. Rye No. 1 .443 @ .463.

Flax No. 1 1.37@1.42.

BANK CALLS ISSUED Washington -(P)- The comptroller of the currency issued a call to-

day for the condition of all national

day, Dec. 31, 1931. CALL AT MADISON Madison -(A)-A call for the con-

CHICAGO PRODUCE Chicago —(A) — Butter 14,939 (three days receipts) weak; creamery-specials.(93 score) 26-261; extra (92 score) 25%; extra firsts (90-91 score) 24-25; firsts (88-89 score) 23-231; (90-score) 25. eggs 14,085 (three days

figerator extras 18. CHICAGO POTATOES

Chicago -(P)- (U. S. D. A.)- Potatoes 69, on track 181, total U. S. shipments Saturday 653, Sunday 13; steady, trading fair; sacked per cwt., Wisconsin round whites 80-85; few 90; unclassified mostly around 75; Michigan Russe's Rurals; few sales 85-90; Nebraska Triumphs 1.10-1.20; Idaho Russets No. 1, 1.59-1.60; Colorado McClures few sales 1.40.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR Minneapolis-(P)-Flour unchang-

ed. In carload lots, family patents quoted at \$4.60-4.70 a barrel in 98 Hecla Mng
pound cotton sacks. Shipments 51, Insurance Sec 124. Pure bran \$13.59-14.09. Stan- Outhoard B dard middlings \$12.50-13.60.

KENTUCKY STANDARD DIPS ON CURB MART

All Oils Sag as Speculative Interest Shows Itself Apathetic

BY JOHN L. COOLEY Associated Press Financial Writer New York -(A) - Price move-

ments on the curb were inconclusive today. Speculative interest at the outset of the new year's first full week was apathetic and volume was The market had a brief period of

tered losses appeared among the fa-

vorites, but offerings soon dried up

and the list steadied. A majority of the changes were minor fractions. Oils tended to sag a little. Standard of Kentucky figured in numerous transactions, dipping more than light offerings. Recent reports from Texas have mentioned the possibility of firmer gasoline prices on the basis of the improved statistical position of that commodity. Many of the industry's leaders, although hesitant about making predictions for 1932, feel that curtailment of crude output has been hopeful although such activities could well

Interest in the utility division was nominal. American Commonwealths "A" was inactive, Electric Bond and Share slipped under 10 during the morning and then steadied. Ameri Baltimore had minor losses. Aluminum of America turned over

actively throughout the earlier deal ings and ruled stead. Many of the closing quotations. Parker Rust drifted lower. Pittsburgh and Lake Erie rallied 21 points on one sale in the morning. Low priced industrials were dull. Call money renewed on the curb

NEW YORK CURB By Associated Press Am Gas & El 34½ 33% 33% Amn Sup Pow 38 38 Amn Yvette Appalach Gas. ... 5-16 1 5 16 Arctur Rad Tube Ark Natl Gas As G & El A 41 4 Cameo Vtc Can Mare Wirel Carnation Cent Pub S A 19 1k Cent St El Cities Service Cit Serv Ffd Club Alum Ut Cons Cop Min Creole Pet Curtiss Wr War

Provisions were responsive to hog Durant' Mtr Eisler Elec El Bond & Sh 101 99 Ford Mtr Can A 9 Ford Mtr Ltd 5 Gen El Ltd Rct Globe Underwr Goldman Sachs 3 Hudson Bay M & S .. 21 Humble Oil 443 444 443 Internat Pet 93 87 9 Mo Kans P L 1h Ohio Cop # 1-18 Pac West Oil

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> CHICAGO STOCKS By Associated Press

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MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee - (P)-Butter, stands 25-26; extras 28; eggs, fresh firsts 19-

Poultry, heavy fowls 17-18; light 13. Springs 15, leghorn 13. Turkeys fresh graded firsts 211; current re- young, 24, old 20 Ducks 17; geese 14. Vegetables, beets 35-40 bu. Cabbage 50-60 bu, 18.00-20.00 ton. Carrots 40-50 bu. potatoes, Wisconsini round 80-90; Idaho russets 1.40-1.50; bakers 1.65, commissions 1.20-1.30. Onions large 3,25-3.50; medium 2.75; commissions 1,75-2.00.

> MILWAUKEE CASH GRAIN Milwaukee - Wheat No. 2 hard 58-60; corn No. 3 yellow 391-401; wihte 39-40; mixed 371-39; oats No. 2 white 27-28; No. 3, 461-511; rye No. 2 463-513; barley malting 50-60; feed

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> irregular GFreat Britain in dollars, others in cents. Great Britain demand, 3.37½; cables, 3.37¾; 60 day bills 3.32; France demand, 3.92 15-16; cables 3.93; Italy demand, 5.071; cables, Demands: Belgium, 13.91; Germany, 23.79; Holland, 40.21; Norway, 18 45; Sweden, 19.10; Denmark, 18 65;

Intl Harv 231 23 23 Switzerland, 19.521; Spain, 8.45; Por-Intl Match Ptc Pfd .. 167 157 16 tugal, 3.17; Greece, 1.282; Poland, 11.30; Czechoslovakia, 2.964; Jugosla-71 via, 1.78; Austria, 13.99; Rumania, .592; Argentine, 25.73; Brazil, 6.311; Tokyo, 34.95; Shanghai, 33.374; Montreal, 84.50; Mexico City (silver peso) Note-Demand rates are nominal.

> MONEY RATES New York -(A) - Call money stea-

dy; 31 per cent all day, Time loans steady; 60 days 31; 3-6 mos. 31 per cent. Prime commercial paper 32-4. Bankers acceptances unchanged.

30 days 31-3; 60-90 days 31-3; 4 mos. 31-3; 5-6 mos. 31-31. WISCONSIN CABBAGE Somers -(A)- Cabbage, to producers, Holland \$16 per ton; strong-

Ligg & My B 46 457 46 Silver mined in Mexico in a recen 133 month weighed nearly 442,000 25 Loews 25 24 243 pounds.

DEBATE BILL ON WHEAT FOR JOBLESS IN U. S.

Washington-(P)-Complaint was raised today as the senate debated a bill to use 40,000,000 bushels of 141 141 farm board wheat for the unemploy-

High Low Close

Senator Robinson, Democratic lead it was willing to recognize the move

Senator Borah, Republican, Idaho 432 objected to the bill, contending the 32 wheat should be bought from farm-51 ers instead of the board.

RAILROAD BONDS SHOW ACTIVITY

But Bidding Slackens and Gains of Last Week Are Almost Lost

BY VICTOR EUBANK

Associated Press Financial Writer New York -(AP)- Trading in bonds was of an unenthusiastic character today and irregular price trends made for a spotty market. There was considerable activity in railroad issues during part of the 15 day, but bidding slackened and some

of the carrier liens lost most of the

small gains they had recorded last

Many investors who took profits in Saturday's brief session showed litt's inclination to acquire new comcongress today and uncertainty as to tariff revision policy and action on President Hoover's credit meas

Dealers generally were predicting a quiet interlude in securities trading unless some unusual news imbues the mortgage mart with new

Transportation loans under pres sure included those of Atchison, Baltimore and Ohio, Chleago and North-Paul, Great Northern, Eric, Illinois Central, Pennsylvania and St. Louis and San Francisco, Canadian Pacif ic debenture 4s and Chesapeake and Ohio 44s of 1922 were slightly high-There was a somewhat better tone

to utilities, but the losses were at a little ahead of the gains, American triffe. Communications liens were Foreign obligations were mixed.

The German 7s were firm but the 54s cased, British 54s were off, while Japanese 64s registered some advance. United States government issue were steady.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

London-Trading on the stock exabsence of favorable factors. Gilt edged securities were affected by the sterling exchange which declined on st reports caused a setback in trans Atlantic shares but home rails were supported by investors on traffic St Oil Cal 244 239 231 prospects. Indian stocks were little affected by latest developments, Paris—The initial days business 29 Studebaker 107 107 107 for the new year found the Bourse heavy, largely as a result of the poor tone of the Wall-st market on 44 Saturday and heaviness in metal

Texas Corp 114 11 were registered in many compare ments. Rentes were an exception and improved slightly. The closing time Roll B 161 161 161 161 was heavy. Berlin-Boerse closed.

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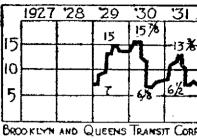
CHICAGO POULTRY

car, 16 trucks; hens firm, chickens easter; fowls 15-19; springs 16; roose

BROOKLYN AND QUEENS TRANIT CORP. 5 Year Record The Brooklyn and Queens Trans-

t Corporation is controlled by the Brooklyn-Manhattan Transit Corporation. It owns and operates all the street railway lines in Brooklyn with an extension into the Borough of Queens. It has terminals at the Manhattan ends of Brooklyn bridge and Williamsburg bridge. The total mileage owned by the

system amounts to 520 single track rights on bridges. It owns over 2, 309 passenger cars and in the last



stood to plan operation of a wide bus system in Brooklyn and Queen sand has already obtained franchises. It also operates some bus lines in con junction with its electric lines, Capital stock outstanding includes 283,250 shares of no par preferred and \$00,000 shares of no par com-

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mon are owned by the Brooklyn Manhattan Transit Corporation. The preferred stock has preference as to dividends at the rate of \$6 share and is redeemable at \$110 and accrued dividends. It has no vot ing power except when a quarterly dividend is in default and which requarterly dividend dates. Dividends are being paid regularly at the rate

of \$6 on the preferred. None is being paid on the common. June 30, 1931 amounted to \$2,509 049. This compared with \$2,563,546 for the previous year, As of June 30, 1931 total current issets were \$3,030,104, current lia

bilities totaled \$6,261,673 and excess of current liabilities over current assets was \$3,231,569. Book value applicable to the common stock amounted to \$30.55 a share, (Copyright, 1932, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

celpts for December 31 were \$5,105

654.28; expenditures \$14.143.711.52; halance \$474,689,558.83. Customs duties for December were \$26,549,413 Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

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lbs 4.10-4.35; pigs 4.00-4.35; packing Light lights-good and choice 140-

ly top long yearlings 10.75; medium

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Milwaukee —(P)— Hogs 1,500—10 to 15 lower. Good lights 160-200 lbs.

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calves, 140-175 lbs. 6.75 to 7.00; good to choice 120-135 lbs. 6.00 to 6.50; fair to good lights 100-115 lbs. 5.00 to 5.50; heavy fair to good 3.00 to 4.00: throwouts 3.00. Sheep 200 - stronger, Good to

BUILDING WORK NEARS FINISH AT PAPER MILL

Outside Construction at Thilmany Company Is **Completed Saturday**

Kaukanna Construction work at the Thilmany Pulp and Paper Co. here is rapidly nearing completion. Outside work was completed Satur day. The work is being done under direction of the Permanent Construc tion Co., with W. J. Arenz as fore man. About 100 men are employed and the project will be completed Arenz.

Two new buildings have been con structed to house paper machines and finished stock. One of the build ings, which is at the paper plant will house the finished stock and of fices, while the other will be used in the actual paper making, housing one large machine. Remaining work on the offices includes plaster ing and flooring while all of the work on the warehouse has been completed. The new warehouse is about 300 feet long and about 50 feet wide. Both of the buildings are constructed of brick and stone, with concrete floors.

At the pulp plant the workmen are tarring the roof and moving in the new machinery. An old turwith several other small buildings, and all of these will house nev equipment, with the turbine room containing the new paper machines

The machinery is the equipment of the old tissue plant at Appleton. which was moved into the local plant. Most of the employes of the tissue mill will be employed here when the additions begin operations

SOCIAL ITEMS

Kaukauna-There will be a monthly meeting of the Sunday school board of Brokaw Memorial Methodist Lipiscopal church at the home of Mrs. W. F. Ashe on Grignon-st at 7:30 Tuesday evening. The speaker will be Mrs. O. D. Cannon.

A meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion clubrooms on Oak-st Monday eve ning. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the business meet

Ladies of Holy Cross church will hold a public card party in the ning, Jan. 13. Prizes will be offered, and a lunch will be served. Mrs. first card party since the start of ad-

The choir of Immanuel Reformed church will rehearse at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening. There will be Mission band hour at 2 o'clock Laturday

BRIEF ILLNESS FATAL TO MRS. J. KAPPELL

days ago. She was born May 10, nal Order of Eagles, and the Rail- PUT PLANKS ON DRAW 1906, in Kaukauna where she lived road Trainmen. all her life. Survivors are the widower, two sons, Eugene and Jos-Kaukauna; two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Parmon, Los Angeles, Calif. Humphrey and Mrs. Edward Hahneman, Kaukauna. The funeral will be held at 1:30 Wednesday afternoon from the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Terry, 917 Augustine-st, and at 2'cock from Emmanuel Reformed church with the Rev. John Scheib in charge. Burial will be in Kelso cemetery.

CONDUCT LAST RITES FOR MISS LOUISE KUNZE

in Portland, Orc. Miss Kunze died from injuries received in an auto accident in Portland Jan. 1. She is survived by her parents, five sisters; Mrs. Theodore Richter, Portland; Mrs. Herman Humberg, Vancouver, Wash.; Mrs. Harry Evers, Minneapolis, Minn.; Mrs. J. Zwick, Kau-kaukna; and Miss Bertha Kunze, at home; four brothers, Kurt, Chisholm. Minn.; Arthur, Neillsville; Edwin. Milwaukee; and George Arning, of Kaukauna.

COMMITTEE CONSIDERS AID APPLICATIONS

Kaukapna-New applications for aid from the Kaukauna community relief fund will be investigated at a meeting of the finance committee in the bank of Kaukauna at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Over 30 applications already have been received and handled by the committee, which is headed by Hugo Weifenbach.

RESUME BOWLING TONIGHT

Kaukauna - Bowling in the city league will be resumed Monday evening with Mulford's meeting the Kaukauna Lumber Co. keglers in the first shift at 7 o'clock. Mueller Boots will engage the U.S. Engineers, also at 7 o'clock. At 9 o'clock Kalupa Bakers will mix with Bayorgeon's, while the Bankers oppos Combined Locks keglers.

TEACHERS TO MEET

Kaukauna-Teachers Council will meet in Hotel Kaukauna Thursdy evening, Jan. 14. This organization was recently formed by teachers of the city public schools here. Members of the arrangement committee are Olin G. Dryer, Miss A. Gibbons and Miss Ditter.

SCOUTS MEET TONIGHT Kankauna-Boy Scout Troop No. 20 will hold its meeting following the holidays at 7:30 Monday evening in Park school auditorium, rot-lwing the meeting games will be the high school Monday evening, regular business will be transacted. Bills will also be allowed.

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NICHOLAS LICHT RITES SATURDAY

Funeral Services Conducted Repairs Building and Equip-Wednesday Afternoon by

Kaukauna-Funeral services for Nicholas Licht, 52, who was killed by an express train near Milwaukee about 2 o'clock Wednesday morning. were held at 9 o'clock Saturday st and Wisconsin-ave is being repairmorning at St. Mary's Catholic ed, and equpiment for cutting the church. Rev. Conrad Ripp was in ice is being put into shape for im-Richard Wilpolt is chairman of the charge of the requiem high mass. mediate use. There was no ice cut committee in charge. This is the burial taking place in the church here last year because of weather cemetery.

Bearers were A. Nagan, Dan Hennessey, Warner Wandell, F. M. pleton, and raising the price of ice. Schmidt, Dave Egan and Jule Se

Licht was killed when he stepped from a freight engine to examine a ice from Lake Winnebago. The river defective brake. Train No. 125, has not yet been frozen to regulatraveling on the next track, was the tion thickness. A number of men locomotive that struck him. Born in will be hired when the harvest Barton, Licht came to Kaukauna at starts. the age of ten years, and had lived The Fred Reichel Ice Co., already here since. He had been employed by has started to harvest ice on its 25, died at 9:40 Sunday evening at the Chicago Northwestern as a con- pond near the Kaukauna ball park. ter a brief illness. She submitted to ductor for the last 26 years. He was The pond was enlarged this summer an operation for appendicitis six a member of the Kaukauna Frater. to allow a larger harvest.

Survivors are the sons, Armond, Los Angeles, Calif; eph, here parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wal- Gerald, Everett and Wilfred at home: ter Terry, six brothers, William, two daughters, Violet and Delores, Two Rivers; Julius, Appleton; Jo- also home; one brother, Jacob, Kau-Edward, Dave, and Ezra, kauna; and one sister, Mrs. Kirk

Out of town people attending were: Mr. and Mrs. J. Veitch, Mr. and Mrs. the span to protect workmen from Charles Row, Seymour; Mrs. Richard Ferguson, Miss Beatrice Kertuzinger, Harold Kertuzinger, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. William Glover, West Bend; Mr. and Mrs. Ben Woog, Hortonville: Joseph Licht. Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. John Var Groll, Mr. and Mrs. F. Diedrich MAGAZINE SALESMEN Menasha; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Var Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Van Groll, Darboy; T. W. Manville, Green Bay Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Smith, Mr. and Miss Louise Kunze, 40, daughter of Mrs. Frank Farrell, James McMor-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kunze, 516 row, and G. H. Unath, Green Bay; Klein-st, were held Monday morning Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hussey, Isaar; and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Van Grol!

WATER EXTENSION IS ALMOST COMPLETED

Kaukauna-Nearly all of the pipe for an extension of the Lawe-st water main to the north city limits has een laid and one of the hydrants has been placed. A crew of about al school also started work Monday, 25 men is employed in the work, all Classes at the Outagamie Rural Nor of the digging and installing being done by hand labor. The work is being directed by the city water de- first partment. All of the pipe being laid is of the six inch size.

COUPE DAMAGED IN CRASH WITH TRUCK

Kaukauna-A small coupe owned inette was damaged in a collision with a county truck on Lawe-st at ness will be discussed, and bills will the intersection with Division-st about 5:30 Saturday evening. Although the small car was badly damaged, the truck was not. No one was injured.

COLLECT RUBBISH

Kaukauna Kaukauna — Workmen of the two road districts here Saturday were busy collecting rubbish. Rubbish placed in containers near the street curb, will be collected the first of each month by the two road crews. This will prevent accumulation of huge piles of rubbish on any resident's property.

LEGION MEETS TUESDAY Kaukauna -- Kaukauna Post No. 41, American legion, will meet in the clubrooms on Oak-st Tuesday evening. Regular business will be transacted. A lunch will be served following the regular meeting, according to Dale Andrews, post commander.

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT Kaukauna—At a meeting of the board of education in the offices of the high school Monday evening,

ICE COMPANY GETS READY FOR HARVEST

ment in Preparation for Annual Task

Kaukauna-Preparations for the annual ice harvest are being made by the Busch and Flynn Ice Co. here. The ice house on the river bank near the intersection of Mariaconditions, necessitating hauling of the supply from Kimberly and Ap-

Some of the ice was hauled from frozen pool in a stone quarry here and one other ice company hauled

OVER KAUKAUNA CANAL

Kaukauna-Workmen of the C. R. Meyer and Sons Construction Co. constructing the new Lawe-st bridge here, are placing planks on the draw over the canal. A temporary shelter of plank and canvas was built over snow Saturday. A coating of asphalt is being placed on the planks. Pedestrians are allowed to cross the bridge, which is still closed to auto traffic. The formal opening will take place this month.

ORDERED OUT OF CITY

Kaukauna-Two magazine solicitors were sent out of the city Saturday when they were found soliciting by police. There has been little trouble with peddlers or solicitors of any nature here throughout the year, according to police reports.

CLASSES RESUMED IN KAUKAUNA SCHOOLS

Kaukauna-Classes were resumed n all of the public and parochia chools here Monday morning after two weeks vacation. The vocationmal school also were resumed. Prep arations will also be started for the semester examinations this

COMMON COUNCIL TO MEET TUESDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna-A meeting of the comcouncil will be held at 8 by the Eagle Printing Co., of Mar- o'clock Tuesday evening in the municipal building. Monthly busibe allowed. Reports of progress on installation of an extension of the Lawe-st water main will be heard.

BUILDS MILKHOUSE

milkhouse for the Hillside Dairy here is rapidly nearing completion The new building will house all of the dairy equipment, according to H. Vanevenhoven, proprietor. REPORTS STRAY PIGEON

Kaukauna — A pigeon bearing band RIS-AU31-613 has strayed into

the Electric city loft here, and the owner can obtain the pigeon at the loft. The stray pigeon is a bluechecked her.

When an Eskimo dles his body is emoved through a hole cut in the back of the igloo. This hole is then sealed up so that death will not pay another visit.

JOINT TRADE PLAN

Urge Farmers to Join Coop-Better Economy

STATE AND FEDERAL

FARM GROUPS FAVOR

BY W. F. WINSEY

rival organizations, to obtain unanislative power and to introduce economies, the Wisconsin College of Agriculture, the Department of Agriculture and Markets and the Federal Farm Board, working in harmony are advising farmers who have fluid milk to market to become members of the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative: those who have cheese to market to become members of the Na tional Cheese Producers' Federa tion; those who have cream or butter to market to become members of the Land O'Lakes Creameries: those who have livestock to market to join the Equity Livestock Shipping Association; those who have fruit to market to 30in the Door County Fruit Growers' Union and those who have tobacco to sell to ioin the Northern Tobacco Pool.

Stating the same plan in other words, the College of Agriculture, the department of Agriculture and the federal farm board are advising that all cheese be marketed through the National Cheese Producers' Federation, butter through the Land O' Creameries, fluid milk through the Pure Milk Products' Cooperative, fruit through the Door County Fruit Growers' Union, and livestock through the Equity association, and so on.

Another part of the plan is to federate each of the above cooperative marketing organizations, the state federation to be composed of delegates elected by the local units. The business of the state federation in each division would be formulating marketing policies, and doing all other general business. The locals in each case would give the federation, concentrated, tremendous power that disjointed local could never

birth than death in Kaukauna dur-The Wisconsin College of Agriculmonthly report of Dr. C. D. Boyd, ture, the Extension Service of the College and the Department of Agricity physician. Six births were reported, while there were five deaths. City health was fairly good, with farming or the marketing business only four cases of whooping cough as professional farm organizers often three of chicken pox, one each of assert to make an impression and accomplish their purposes. measles and diphtheria reported. Only two marriages were performed. The case of diphtheria was reported these agricultural departments are the past week. With the exception of the competant trusty servants of this case, the city started the new farmers whom the farmers pay for their work. The one purpose of these servants is to test improvements in Dance at Probst Hall. farm and market practices which no farmers could do for himself and to Greenville, Tues., Jan. 5th. recommend the best to the farmers. Isaac Duprey and his North-

EMBREY for GLASSES.

FARM MEETINGS ON **PROGRAM NEXT WEEK**

BY W. F. WINSEY Coming farm events in Outaga-

mie-co this week are a meeting of the cooperative livestock shipping associations in the courthouse on erative Movements for Equity association in the Equity association in the Equity hall Sevmour, next Wednesday evening, a meeting of the farmers' institute To prevent competition between committee in the Equity hall, Seymour, Wednesday afternoon; the annual meeting of the Center Valley Livestock Shipping association in the Center town hall, Friday afternoon. The annual meeting of the Outagamie co Brown Swiss Breeders' association was held in the village

CONDUCT INSPECTIONS OF TWO LOCOMOTIVES

hall at Black Creek Saturday.

Kaukauna-Two annual inspecions of locomotives were conducted at the car shops of the Chicago and North Western railroad here during December, according to William Peterson, shop foreman. Regular running repairs were performed on all of engines, and twelve locomotives received a monthly inspection with

LIBRARY BOARD TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

Kaukauna - There will be a meeting of the library board in the basement of the public library here Monday evening. Monthly business will be discussed, and bills will be allowed. A report of the circulation for December and a financial report will be given by Miss Bernice Happer, li-

WOMAN'S CLUB MEETS TUESDAY AFTERNOON

Kaukauna-Kaukauna Woman's club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Nelson on Maria-st at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. A social day program will be followed with Mesdames J. Black and Johnston entertaining with a plano duet. Mrs. Krueger will present a vocal solo, while Mrs. S. Beguhn and Mrs. Carl Runte will give readings. Hostesses Mrs. Walter P. Hagman, Mrs. J. McCain, Mrs. Maurice Emperor, and Mrs. Otto Kuehne.

YOUTH FRACTURES LEG ON TOBOGGAN SLIDE

the north city limits here Sunday morning, Carl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Minkebige, 1009 Lawe-st, fractured his right leg. The injury re sulted when the toboggan overturned after striking a small elevation on the side of the hill.

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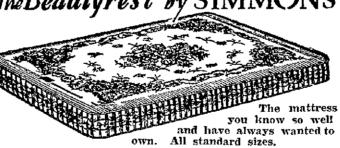
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